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Yellowstone Park,

Thrilling Experience of Two Citizens of Arling

ton-G av a Harbor News-A Clatson County

Frond Gets Ten Years

PRIZE FIGHT IN KITSAP COUNTY.

Tom Conry Bests James McCaps in Muc.

BRATTLE, March 10—Tom Cleary, of Scattle, latt of San Fancisco, this afternoon defeated James McCann of Nanalmo B C, in nine rounds. The fight was for 1100 a side and the gate receipts Cleary agreeing to stop McCann in tenrounds. Eleary nad the best of the fight from the start and luit cled terrible punishment upon his adversary.

versary.

In the seventh cound the Canadiau sent downeleven it nea, clearly to avoid pundament. He,
was repeatedly warred by the rolove to princip
from suc a todics, but he persisted, and in the beginning of the ninth round the fight was awared
to cleary. McCann was horstby beaten abouthe face when the fight was finished, while cleary
had but few scendoes.

After the fight Cleary offered to meet McCann in

had but few sembles.

After the fight Cleary offered to meet McCann in thirty do a and knock him out in four rounds to from \$50 to \$1000 a side.

The fig those piece in Kitsep county, and was witnessen by about 150 people.

Death of an Indian War Veterau Mrs. Ville, March 10.—John Carl u. a McMin Ville, March 10.—John Carl in an aged ploneer and Indian war veteran, died very aud debiy at P M to-day. The frueral will take place Tu day at 10 A M, under the enspices of Camp No. 3, indian War Veterans

T. R BIDENBAUGH CANAL.

# San Francisco Has Again Resumed

Its Normal State. GENERAL MILES TALKS ABOUT IT

Robert Louis Stevenson Writer a Letter About Germany's High Handed Action-

Other California News

Six Prancisco, March 10—The intense excitement that prevailed here yesterday on account of the wild rumors affect with regard to the touled in bemos has almost entirely abstracted to-day uwing to the non-confirmation of a single one of the rumors. Lety, little credence is now given to any of the reports.

# TRE IMPROBABLE DISCUSSED.

Covernment, Army and Naval Officera Interviewed on the Samoa Subject.

Han Francisco March 19—Sceaking more at anyth with regard to the trobbes in sames, Gen all velocity in the control of the military division of the Pacific says. I hardly think Germany will go to gar with America over a little patch of slaunds away down in the bouth Pacific ocean that were never heard of by any one but traders until a few months ago. No. 31 one but traders until a few months ago. No. 32 offermany cannot afford to send out her hig ships and give France an opportunity to get even with any wanks for the country of the control of th Sovernment, Army and Naval Officers In-terviewed on the Samoa Subject.

at once. But there has not been a single word in regard to the reported fight received at there island from the government. There are no proparations for immediate war being made the contrary, the United States menof war Admis goog out of commission immediately and her trew will be doubtless yaid off and transfer set by to-morrow or Turesday of 2 course there is nothing impossible about the report. An action may havetaken place but it is most unlikely. The talk will have some effect, however. It will show the necessity of securing decent coast defenses, and more skips and guns?

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WASHINGTON, March 10—No news whatever in egird to Samoan affirst has been received to-day

y the state department, or by the acting secretary

of the next.

### HIGH BANDED ACTION.

Novelist Robert Louis Stavenson Takes a Novelist Rebert Louis Stavens's Takes a Part in the Samusa Dispute.

Lo-non March 10 -Novelist Robert Louis Signature of the March 10 -Novelist Robert Louis Signature on the high hunded section of the Germans in Samus. He says "Who is Knappe? By what means has be because the says may be supported and the Dischlork has been so long unsurported and Caelingon has been composed to be read to be supported and Caelingon has been composed to be supported to Klein's innocence. He says that klein only haided the approaching for man boats in the darkfless and warned them of an ambain He also says an English artist who was a setching at Maierias was foreibly carried on beart the German guabout Ade rand warned only when the British man-of wer in the Asthor Cleared for a citizen.

cound below Rose to an hour she lay uncon long in a pouring tain, without say attempting made to carry her into the hous, or even to otec ther from the saturated, muddy ground or e heavy storm. A number of young men of a stellub passing by saw what had happened, d secured a blanket with which to cour the or woman. They sought out a dector living in a neighborhood, and he pronounced her dead,

Skill in Session, Although the Pay of Hembers Has Stopped
San Francisco, March 10.—The conservative
Call remarks to-day, editorially as follows, on the
Call remarks to-day, editorially as follows, on the
Callifornia iegislature which is still in session at
Secremento When the formers of the new con
stitution provided that the members of the legislature should be paid only for skiry days service,
they thought something equivalent to a constitutional limit had been pat upon the sessions of the
legislature They did not look forward to a time
when the per diem of the legislature would be a
making would enable the members to sit as long
as they might please without legal compensation
The people have hoped, when the sixty days the
law allows pay for had expired, the legislature
would have the decency to adjourn But the
work of spolition, now promises to go on, for
Same time longer.

San Francisco Sporting News.

MAN FRANCISCO SPORTING NEWS. The Approaching Glace Contest Ectwoon Towns Mitchell and Sallor Brown Saving Mitchell and Sallor Brown
Sav Faccasco, March 10—Poglistic interest
just now is centering in the approaching give
contest between Young Mitchell and Sallor
Brown, to take piace at the Golden Gate
Athletic Club rooms Vednesday night
Mitchell is the favorite in the wagering,
and friends of the California boy are conflicted
of his shilly to whip his Eastern oppose at
Brown, however, is equally confident that he will
prove the victor and not a few knowing ones
bared planed both that faith and their money on
his chances. his chances.
Athle ice are extremely quiet. He mers have given up their sports. In the field for the season and turned their attention to the trap.
The spring meeting of the Pacific Coursing Club was completed to day.

# THE MINES ARE A SYLL.

Alleged Gold Discoveries in Lower Call-fernia Are Without Foundation. It rais are Without Foundation.

Los archers, March 16—Excitament here over
the gold fields of Lover California has somewhat
substiced and train for Rau Diego to-day carried
as only a few persons bound for the mines
Emporathant the reports of gold discoveries were
started in the interest of land companies are freely
ofcrulated A wholesale firm here to-day received
a telegram from their foreman, who has just returned from the mining district and is now in San
Blego, which says Tell everyhody to investigate. The mines are said: It is said that \$40,000
have aiready been taken in by parties furnishing
transportation from Exensia to the allogich gold
fields, fifty miles distant.

### LIQUOR DEALERS ORGANIZE.

They Will Fight the Effort for Uigh License in Savremento.

Sacramento, March 10.—Saloon Leepers held a meeting this afferteon to discuss the best plans to get the movement intended to catallish high license. They formed a sermanent establish high license. They formed a sermanent establish high license. They formed a sermanent establish and the saloon of the saloo d decided that the society shall be known as the quor Dealers' Froncetive association. An exc five committee was appointed to make arrange onto to represent the saloon Leopers interests in a electron maxi Tuesday.

Fersonal and General Notes

Ear Francisco, March 10.—Cardain B\* R

Thompson, proncistor of the arter an water
morks, states that he will not supply water to the
tity of alameda for acreet surplating and sever
marphace at the rate of 55 cents per 1008 gallons as
second; Radby the dry trainter.

The Base Board of Trade has received from the
East three regulates containing anticompany aignsferes, together with addresses of 47,000 people who

THE BIG SAMOA SCARE. have visited the California traveling exhibit since NORTHWESTERN NEWS Knoz, of Portland, has teturned from a visit to Fresno.

Due late last night representatives of various unrine underwriters were busily engaged in interviewing wholesals houses doing foreign compared, with demany War rates were offered at the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the prop

merce, with a view of issuing risks in the event of war with Germany War ratks were offered at one fourth of il per cent.

Cuble inquintes have been received in this city from Australia asking for immediate quotations on very longe quantities of canned goods.

H. H. Theorie manager of the firm of James Pain & Sous London, has closed a contract to pro-tince the spectracle of the Siege of Schassbood the product of cauting 20 000 percas with production (Lind of Cauting 20 000 percas with publication of Pudiction, is vasiting his brother-in law Dr. G. P. Reguolds, in Alomeds

CONSIDERED A HIPPODEOME. The 27-Hour Walking Match in San Fran-cisco a Fallure,

SAN FRANCISCO March 10—The 2" hour walking match which was to have lordd at 1. 12 to-night was brought to a terminetion by the managament at 11.20 as the spectators had 1 ft and the e was only one man on the track Howarth ha ever, had the great st number of miles 1.30, to his redit Sporting men considered it a hippodrome from the start and would not attend

A CHURCHMAN'S OPINION.

Sacramento the Wickedest City. Still Further Behanched by the Logislature FARTHER DEDAUGHED by the Logislature SAY FRACTICO, Varith 10 - Rev Mr Wendte, pastor of the Unitarian church at Oakland, in this state in a let or to the Boston Christian Register, speaks of Sastemento as "the most wicked city in California, debanched by what is probably the worst state begislature California was ever a licted with"

### ASPHYXIATED.

A Porter Employed in a Saloon Leaves
His Gas Jee Open and Not Burnit g.
EAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Thomas C Rannan,
a porter employed in a saloon, refired last night,
and his dealn was discovered tills morning when
the watchman went to his room to call him. The
room was filled with escaping gas, and it is supposed he was asphyxiated.

### NASI'S CARTOONS.

He Will Eurnish Them Exclusively for the San Francisco "huminer" San Francisco, March 10—The Examiner this morning prints two cartoous from the gen of Th Vast, and announces that he has come from the East mader contract to furnish cartoous exclu-sively for the Examiner

MOODY IN LOS ANGELES.

Five Thousand People Euch to Hear Bim, Los Aberles, March 10 —Evengelist Moody begun his labor in this city to-day. At the opening service this afference-600 persons with present and probably 200 were turned away unable to guin admission.

IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY. How the Southern Confederacy Was Unloaded on Our Reighbors Merth of the Columbia.

Tacona Ledger, March 10.

If time could be taken to inspect the retords a formid-ble list of appointments from the South to offices in this territory could be made, and this territory fored no worse than other Northern territories in this respectnot so bad we believe, as (Wyoning, where almost every Tederal office was filled from the South. We are able, off hand, to note the following mistakes of Cleveland in this territory.

ox-consectate agent of the territory on specia, business.

Wayne Ferguson, a Confederate soldier from Virginia was appointed tumber in spector at Walla Walla, and afterwards transferred to Spokene Fiells, where he now is, with another Southerner, one San Vincont, in the same scalployment.

Inspector Manday, at Vancouve, is a southerner, who came from California to suicocal Colonel Rrosser, a Union soldier.

French, the clark of the Indian agency at the Payallup reservation, who was given a few hours in which to leave the territory for the worst form of misconduct, was a Virginian.

Lesine Callom, lately appointed collector at Fort Towr send, is from Tennessee.

The application of a Union soldier for the register's office, at Seattle, was rejected and collector at John Bart, of Georgia, appointed Congresser's office, at Seattle, was rejected and of the falest houtheners sent to the territory, and being a senator's son, was easily confirmed in the United States land office at Yakinga

desert' that appears to them an drear and sterile.

This single feature of our South I daho innuls upen has done more to discourage and dishearten visitors and to keep back immeration than all other causes combined. The people of this section have every reason for self-congratulation and rejoicing that the work new being done on the Ridenburgh canal, as well as that on other canals, will soon bring followers area of verdure

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLANDRE.

Of the postoffice inspectors for the terri-Of the postoffice inspectors for the terri-tory, we have had Mason, of Virginas now dead, and Carroll, of Georgia, and Tuntha, of south Carolina, now in the service hiss Mutthews, a clerk in the justom bouse at Port Townsend, came out from Texas with a letter to Quinev A. Brooks from Senator Coke and several Texas con-gressman asking for her the place, and Major Brooks considered the letter equiva-lent to an appointment.

The clerk at the Lolville Indian agency is non of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana who

occupied for a few years, will always be to-antesi and loyed for their beauty mad fertil-ity and above all for the priceless treasure of health which is eployed in all its full set by those who are so fortunate as to live in this mild and salubrious cilimate. The breezes that blow over our sage brush plains, hing no materia nor pe thenital typors, but on the contrary they bring roses to the check and strength and classicity to the entire sys-tem. Major Brooks considered the letter equivalent to an appointment.

The clerk at the folville Indian agency is a son of Senator Gibson, of Louisiara who came to the territory with the appointment. Mr Carron the chief clerk in the surveyor general's office, came from Kentucky to take that place.

This we do not publish as a full list of the Southerners sent to this territory. There are others whose names now escape my recollection; who have helped to make the bad impression of which we have spoken. Some of these appointments are personally unobjectionable, but several of them are just the reverse. In general it might be said that mof tof them were nasuitable appointments, because their wonted ways were so different from those of the people of he territory. This has been especially the theory. This has been especially the theory with those appointed to the postal service. The Southern men who had been accustomed to get their mail as they get their breakfast, at very irregular and uncertain hours could not appreciate the annoyances which Northern men have felt at the irregularities and inconviences of this service which has disgraced the government. And not only the people of this and other territories, who had occasion to take the most notice of these Southern sepointments, but the people in all the Northern states were afficiated by them. They looked upon them as a sign of the aggressions of the South in the national government, which could be withshood only by a return of a republican administration It was a butter thing to democratic Union soldiers, because it provoked comments to which they could make no sincere reply. The Southerners should have realized the mistake they were leading Gleveland o make could be withshood only by a return of a republican administration It was a butter thing to democratic Union soldiers, because it provoked comments to which they could make no sincere reply. The Southerners should have realized the mistake they were leading Cleveland o make could have not been made even with a per THE WEDATORRE VALLEY. Rich Discoveries—Another Feeder to the Seaftle, Lake Shore & Enstern Rallword. Rich Discoveries—Another Feeder to the Seattle, Lake blore & Enstern Rall'coad.

boms specimens of fine gold quartz have been exhibited at Ellenburg by parties who brought it from the Methow country, causing quite a little excitement. The rock is said to assay 4500 per ton The Methow valley is about thirty miles from the Cenconaulty mines. But hittle prospecting has been done there before, on account of the country being rough and broken and hard to travel through, but this find will cause fortune hunters to Bock in there in la go numbers, as it is by far the richest find ever discovered in that country. The Wenatches valley has been attracting a large smouth of attention lately on account of some fine specimens of coal exhibited, soid to have come from the ranc. of A. Thomas, is having discovered a five and a haif foot ledge. The coal is very pure and clear, and will compare favorably with any the terratory can produce. Thus is the first discovery that hus been made. There are many indications of coal in the valley, but it crops out it in very few places, and on account of the sinte and sandtone which covers the coal no one has attempted heretofore to prospect for it, as the drill would have to be used to get through the rock.

### THE WAGES OF MINERS. A Cut of Fifteen Per Cent. To Be Made in

will soon bring into view an area of verdure and productiveness so broad and beautiful

compelled o yield to its convincing influ-

ence.

The work of making these lands available for cultiva ion and demonstrating their value, is a verifable boon to humanity for the ret son that homes once made have and

A Cut of Fifteen Per Cent. To Be Made in a where Time, Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Shorily siter the pined of chai wert up the wages of the miner in the Pingel Sound district were raised 15 per cent. Coal was bringing a good price in then Francaco and elsowhere, and the mine owners and operators felt that they could stand the advance in wages. It was stipulated, however, that if the price of coal went down wages should be lowered as much as they had been advanced. During the past month an unusually large number of vassels have strived in San Francisco and Portland laden with coal from Registad and Acettalls.

number of vessels have serived in San Sran-cisco and Portland laden with soal from Regisnd and Australia.

In addition to this the Parific coast mines, water the impetus of high prices, have been fer the part year run to their full capacity. The result of this has been that the supply is greater than the demand, and the coal shipped from Seattle has declined from \$10

fo \$6 in the past four months in the San Francisco market. The coal companies now claim that at the present prices coul beauned be mined and marketed so as to leave a fair margin of profit. To meet this exigency meetings have been held by the mine op-crators, and a reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of miners has been determined upon Just when this reduction will so into off et has not been definitely determined upon but it will not be longer than a few days. Five Courists Murdered in the A PRIZE FIGHT IN KITSAP COUNTY

## A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

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Two Citizens of Arlington Narrowly Except Death in the ley Waters of the Columbia Arlington Tow?

W. J. Mariner and Dr. G. S. Allson went across the river from Blalock to shoot some wild geese but not being successful started home about 2 o'clock in the afternoon They made a mistake in recrossing and let the boat down too low on the rapids, and were capsized on a rock which cine within a few inches of the surface of the warer. This rock however proved to be their salvation for there was just room enough upon it for the two men to stand. And there they were compelled to stand for nearly twenty-four hours in about three inches of rapidly running ice water, and on a rock that was barely large chough for their feet.

Their stuation was exceedingly perilous for they could not even change position without the danger of slipping from the rock and being hurled to death in the rapids. They fired guns and shouted until they were hoarse, but not until mon the next did anyone learn of their mistoriume their friends supposing they were hunting across the river. About 11 o'clock Baturday a man named Farris, who was bringing some butter over the river discovered the unfortunate men and rescued them although the rapids made thazardous.

GALDWELL, IDAHO. CHENESKE Wyo, Maych 10—Five French tour isla, three men and two women, are reported to have been murdered in Yellowstone park A guide is: athority for the statement that the deed was committed by Indians (there think the per petrators were organized bandits.

The story comes from Canyon City, on the east ern effect of Yellowstone park, multipe scene of the traged 1 far in the interior Galial Healt Ferry, it is said, esceped with his life and told the de tails and general words of canyon.

According to the information given to the min or the fundation and state of the left in the first of the formation given to the min or the fundation of the part in winter from San Francisco and had plouty of money and were bound to see the park in winter in Ratt escape canyon they were fattacked at sundax by a party of horsemen Ferry was nearly brained with the butt edd of a gun and shoth in the leg. When herecovered coascelaumens he found his employers had been that in them close, the two women had been scaled and or ery thing will importance in the outfit taken.

Let re, half craced with excitement and fear, made his way to the mining camp, which had the sunday in the Lought his too with the probably followed the formation a high probably followed the tenrists a long distance watching an opportunity and as reasoffered in the sound. The miners proposed to go after the murdere v, and than Ferry disappeared. At first it was supposed that he had wandered off while tomporarily insane, but his continued absence has led to a suspiciou that he knows more about the massacro than he had to continued a sheared about the massacro than he had to continued a sheared file in the continued absence than he had be continued absence the format he had been continued absence the format he had been continued about the massacro than he had to the continued absence the formation had been to continued absence than he had been continued about the massacro than he had to the continued about the massacro than he had to the continued about the massacro

### CALDWELL, IDAHO.

Fat Catile Shipped to the Portland Market
-Looking Toward the Oregon Pacific

Looking Toward the Oregon Parline

Boise Stateman.

Ten Carloads of very fat cattle were shipped from Caldwell for Portland on Tues day. This tot of cattle were raised in the Boise valley and were made fat on affalfa hay, the product of the valley farms. This is but the beginning of very heavy shipments of similar fat cattle soon to follow. Of wood shipped from Caldwell for the Eastern market the books show 700,000 pounds within a few weeks past. The people of Caldwell are confident that the Oregon Facific railroad will cross the Scake river near the mouth of the Boise and come up the valley on the south side to Boise City via Caldwell.

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Ten Years in the Fentientiary.

Astoria Transcript N. F. Livingstone has been sent to the pentiantiary for ten vears for attempting to entrage the person of a little daughter of Thomas Caffill, only 9 years old After the jury had found him guilty and before receiving his sentence Livingsione uppraised the jury, said her had not received justice, and musted that he was kincoent. Ten years is a long time; but if the man is rullty—as the people of this community believe him to be—the sentence ought to have been for life for the crime is equal to or worse than migrader, and if the fellow had had some fathers to deal with he never would have had a trial before the courts of Classop county, but would have answered only to a higher tribunal. Livingston was a school teacher and bearded at Cahills's, who lived his section of Classop county remote from all settlements. Many will remember how Cabill walked knee deep in mud and through the rath hast fail to rach Astoria, in order to swear to a warrant for Livingston's arrest that the law might punch the villans who had nade a dashradly assault upon a child. It was remarked then that many fathers would not have been so law whating with such a provocation. Locked March 10.—Merchant Rabout Lock in March 20. March 10. March

The Newberg Graphic and the Dayton

Hereld are quarrating about the age of their
nespective editors, each claiming to be the
wounger. The quarrel is proof sufficient that
with are still outdain pupilizer.

Paul Bishop, Alfred Wigman and August
showald were growned off the mouth of
the Nehaleton river, on Monday. They had
youn me small boat out to pilot a schooner
in, their hout was upset and all three were
knowned.

Colonel Kolsay, of Benton county, has in
als possession a Continental bid of the demonthantion of \$1, towned in 1779 It boars
the mottor "dut wore aut decrea vita"
(Either death or an honorbic life) An in
felic the bill has a value far beyond that for
Neillers, a pioneer of 1841, states that in 1856
in never rained from March until fifter betwest and the crops were splendid. In 1847 it
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Here, we took down into Maple Gulch with
the cables and drains.

Earlly To BED

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An Oregon prophet, Thomas Alphine, of Hillers, a puonear of 1841, states that in 1856 i never rained from March until citor battest and the crops were splendlid. In 1847 it culy rained ten days in June. He procounces the moon a dry one, and says it vall ten to rain in March. His advice is for fare era it sow their spring wheat at once, for if we have lete rains it will then be too late afterwards, and if continued dry weather now is it of only time. March will be a honth of light, but not killing frosts. If fruit is injured it will not be until April. Mr. Alphine considers the crop outlook a fine one in this season.

William Barker, of Astoria, kayes this reck for Alaska, where he will engage in canning King salmon." Mil. Barker has been down to ban Francisco getting things it readiness, and returned home before taking his unal departure for the northern field He says that several ships have been nited out for the same section: that all of them would have been only too plad to have taken their men and supplies from Astoria, but that the difficulty—experienced by the Hope at this port, last senson had a bad affect all along the coist, and has been the menus of driving from the Lusuess circles of Astoria at least \$1.0000 this season alone, and that it will take years to recover from the lajury thus inflicted.

washington termine will be in operation in a few days.
Guimore & Kirkiman's new building at Seattle is to coat \$110,000.
A movement is on toot to open a trail by way of Lake batherland unto the Quillay ute country.
A wildcat measuring fifty two inches from it to the wash killed recently in the outskirds of Wallula
The Seattle National bank, with a capital stock of \$250,000, transacted its first business on Thursdey lart.
Applications for the Proget sound collectorthip are Allan Welr, All H. Win trode and inspector Mulkey.
Win Westfall, a tarmer living near Vangele, was run over and killed by an Osegon & Washington train.
J. A Leach, of Coupeville, W T, died

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Wm. Westfall, a farmer living near Vangyele, was run over and killed by in Oregon & Washington train.

J. A Leach, of Coupeville, W T, died Thursday of meanments. He was a native of California, aged 54.

A bridge will be built agress the Black fiver at Renton, Hoffmann & Bales, of Portland, have the contract at \$2500.

The Port Townseud daily Argus has made rand advancement and will soon appear with the Associated Press dispatches.

Philip J. Francis, the old colored junitor of Deuter Horton's bank at Seattle, has been adjudged insans and taken to Stehacoom.

Wilson, who was charged with embesziing several hundred dollars from the Resijn Kuights of Labor, is very indignant and lays it was only \$12.

The Tenuar Dispatch, Captain Morgan, but being other there is not be seen of the wrecked scholoner deneral Harney. She will also salvege the scholoner deneral Harney. She will also salvege the process to be said a ring all meyable articles to Seattle. The rull of the

L F Cook, of Vashon island, proposes to ut a stembost channel between Vashon and Maury islands in order to shorten the route between Seattle and Tacoma He has also conceived the idea of building a half way town at the portage, making the entire island a beautiful place for suburban residences for citzens of either place. Three hundred and fifty acres and a long piece of water front were subscribed to the enterprise M. F Hatch & D [8] erman and J McCl n tock were appointed a committee to solicit further subscriptions

GRAY'S MARROR NEWS.

New Steamer Launched-Various Improve

Surveyors of the Centralia and Gray's Har bor rail o2d are hard at work.

A Woman's Christian Tamperance Union has been organized at Aberdeen.

A woman's christian temperate children has been organized at Aberdeen.

The Wishkah Chief, a new steamer built by Payette & Barling, was launched at Aberdeen lart week

Freignt rates by steamer between Portland and Gray's barbor have been reduced from \$5 and \$4 to \$5 50 and \$5.

John Soodrich, an ampleye of Weatherway a mill at Aberdeer was out in the right elbow, by striking arganist a saw, and crippled for life although amputation will not be necessary

Rowe & Kohler's res aurant and Pedlar's saloon, at Aberdeen, whe destroyed by fire Baturday night, loss, \$250, insurance, 1200

E. f. Kohler's store narrowly escaped destruction. His stock was damaged about \$100.

\$100.

A warehouse 38x76 fert has been built by the Aberdeen Harbor Dock Company at the junctior of the Wishkak and Chehaits rivers A wharf is being built by the same company fronting 350 feet on the Chehaits river may be a feet on the Chehaits river to the Chehaits river front there will be afloating dock, 5x60 feet, made strong enough to permit the leading and unloading of cattle and all the paraphernalis of logging teams.

THE OHLORIDE CAMP.

Some of the Richest Discoveries Yet Made in the Territory of Idaho.

Next in importance is the Tamarack, and

pect.
There are several other claims worthy of mention, but I do not wish to take up too

manion, but I do how men or manion in this country is new, at d offers more in-

When He Dreamed of Adam.

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old schronor is so seriously damaged she is not considered worth my outlay for repairs.

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# Settle: The city council of Scattle has been petitioned to lay out a public boulevard around the shores of Lake Union. Properly owners along the line of the proposed road have agreed to donate the right of way. regreeg to conside the right of way. The Beattle city council has passed an ordinance compelling all hotels and lodging houses over two stories in hight to pult up fire excapes. The proprietors of the Aring ton and Russ house hive been arrested for failing to comply with this ordinance. The negroes are have no a good time drain. COEEN, DAVIS & CO. LSS ELL & CCHPANY



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### OLIVER BIRSON.

Boston Transcript.
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Trues of us who have been permitted during the past year to what the sick room of the late fliver Ditson have indred reclined the poet's words, for truly was it a privilege to sit for awhile beside that reclining chur whereon lay the good man peacefully, quietly, cheerfully leiting go the sceptre of his busy life and, movine calmly on for receive the sure reward of 1 e numberless good deeds that have filled the many years of his activity. activity.
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Money to defray the expenses of a musical cut cation is given so for ly that the debt of obligation is lightly by a by the recipent, the story and yet it is all done so anostentarionsly, so simply that it seems I most a master of

Use on the damp of the Chloride camp last October very few people took stock" in the reports. Miners and mining men were the first to flout the truth, and laugh at the improbability of what has since proven, to be a strike second only to Leadfile and Butte, and even when people began to flook in here many but the outside still believed at to be a "bread-axe boom," which would wither with the first breath of spring and die before the corn was tipe Now we have two thriving towns the snow is nearly gone, and the ingle of the pick and drift sownits a chord which is music to the ear of Western men. The first and probably the greatest strike was made on a claim known as the West Chloride. The vein, which cops on the vurface and which is only covered at any point by ten or twelve inches of wash is the biggest thing I ever saw. The Loge has been traced and stand east from the first location for three miles and varies in width from twelve feet to attyfeet. It courses northeasterly Dip of vein shout 40 degrees.

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Is it perhaps because high cost things are coveled that pleasures or which health and strength and comfort are firely sacrificed are so shouth the fashion? It is, of course, perfectly necless to protest against belist that begin at hidmant and an evening of excitement following a day of work and worry, or to point out hat such dissipation is appropriate only in a scelety where the men have nothing to do and the women nothing to do not do not be women nothing to do not do not have men nothing to do see for What for him decrees its devotees will dontinue to do But it is encouraging to obeyed the growing trailency in the best society" toward carrier hours for evening enterianments. It is one of the compensations of an arbiter in these matters that when the inner circle to hit upon a serieble fashion the outer or less confellow if it was the 'old fashione notions which Miss Harrison cherishes that gave to this country the splended type of implie and handsome old ladies and the vigorous grandsfres who will never be duplicated by the rapid going fashionables of to-day. Burnurg the candle at both ends is wast-ful bus ness. Pleasures bought too dear are short used. Next in importance is the Tamarack, and men of wider experience than I claim that it will yot make a noise in the camp. It is owned by Bob Bennie, a gentieman of varied experience in all the camps of the West.

I oflowing the mineral belt s'ill east, we cross into the mann fork of South Gold creek. Here is the Hidden Treasure and Emma, owned by Whittle & Co.

And now we will drop into Silver Bow guich, still farther east. Here are more claims with nineral in sight, and fewer wild cat claims than I over saw in so small a space. The Rummelmeyer group, near the head of the group, unclude the Denver. Lagle, Morning and Evening Stars, Hidden Treasure, Camberland, The Caput and Emma cwined by Hendry & Co, have more work done for them i can any others in this guich. The claims are worked by shafes, and about \$1000 has been expended on each claim, ore runs 200 ounves.

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Julius Henry Eor it in Globe-Gemocrat
Love of nevetty, all axis the bune of demecracies, is one of our mest notice this
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Arhenians became wary of hearing Arisindes called, the Just. One of the noblect,
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The Athenians grew more is mous, it is
said, in imitating thei, distinguished leader,
and such was his reput attent for virtues that,
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body doing well.

We will have a wagon road from here to the landing by the first of April, and there are already three steamers on the lake carrying passengers and (reight, and there are four more steamers in process of construction. Before the summer is over we will have a champ here which can ship more ore than any other in the Northwest. Hope is our nearest railroad station.

J MULLETT.

## President Cleveland's Habita.

Chicago Herald, Ma, can I have another piece of minos Fresident Cleveland's Habita.

Best of Glob.

It is probable that hessident Reveland has never crossed the he chold of more than two Washington homes cutside of the callmet croic. In other words, he has not seen the interior of ten revidences in Washington. He has never ean congress as work, and I has nevered that in thur years he has not space entered a department hybring. The "No, my child, you'd dream of your grand-mother."

"I like to dream of my grandmother, ma.
She used to give me two pieces of pie." Ayer's Rerespective will remove that these feeting and give new life and easing.

treasury, state, navy, war and attorneygeneral's departments are all within a stone's
throw of the White house, but Mr Cleveland never opened their doors Mr Cleveland never walked upon Pennsylvania
avanue, 49 Grand was in the babit of doing,
and ance've newer tooks a drink actors a
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than once Me rarely goes to the theater,
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there has now and then been an entire week
he has not pace put on his hat mid gone out
of doors. All he knows about Washington
and its ways he has heard

Washington March 6.—The most expensive tile in Washington is that worn by Rissell B Harrison, the rightful owner by roason of an election wager made in New York lest fall. Russell was challenged to a York lest fall Russell was challenged to a bet (a hat) on Indiana—that the state would not give its electoral vote to General Harrison—which was sceepted quick. The loser, Arkeli, of the Judge recent'y paid his obligation The tile cost \$110 the expense being principally layished on the liming, which is beautifully hand painted. The sile crown piece pictures a coon drinking to the health of the president, the grandson of "Old Tippetance". Birds of bright plumage adorn the immer band, and the whole is an artistic piece of work. artistic piece of work

## More Anglomania.

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Philadelphia Becord

Sign painter—You want a sign 'English
Chop House" over your door, do you?
Proprisor—Yah, dat was id— English
Ghop House
Lo you want any extracts from the following the sign of fare painted in?"

"Yah dot was one goot iden Baint on de board 'Hot bassoge, Peer und lamburger Cheese."

### FOUR MORE MADE HAPPY,

A Card For three years I have been a sufferer from various allments, and for the past ten years I have been a sufferer from chronic themastian and nervous debility. In this cordition I came to Drs Darrin, and attendight months' treatment I am happy to say I have been restored to health again, and I cheerfully recommend them to the public.

MRS J MARTIN,

Olex, Oregon.

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FIGURE CITY, Og., Feb 23, 1882.

Mr Eddar. My Hitle girl 5 years old has been for the past eight or nine months at fileted with grann sted conjunctivitis, complicated with ulcers on the eye half. I had her treated by some of the most prominent physicians in Ciblogo, where I resided before coding here, but without success. The child was getting worselvery day. Hearing of Drs. Dartin, I consulted them in regard to her case, and they said they could cure her. I took their treatment for his and now, after three weeks, she is proponenced pracetably cured. Refer to me at Springheld Oregon.

D J GRAHAM. Sors Lyes Cured.

### Cross Eyes Straightoned.

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SALEK Or, Junuary, 1889
To the Public It affords me pleasure to state that Drs. Darrin cared my little girl, 19 ears old, of a very had east or cross of the right eye. The eye was straightened as good as ever us two operations. The eye had been in the crossed condition for more than zeven years. This is not intended for an adventisement, but as an expression of gratitude due to Drs. Darrin for their careful and proficient work.

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Albina is now working nuder the new charter, hich was parsed at the late legislature, and has lew March 1, without the governors signa-

The new charter extends the city lim'ts to about fix times its former sile and takes in the follow fix times its former sile and takes in the follow fing additions Cook's, Pivarview Albina, Termi gal Pittinger Central Albina and Willamelte ad ditions, Catiln's and Hogue's tracts, Muthomah albins homestead, Lincoln park Shayer tract, Patton tract, Marshall tract Solve tract Roach tract, Highland, Naeghley Highland, Losedalo

ane mayor's term is two years also the city freasurer.

The police judge areat superintendral chief of police, city surroyor, city at occur yolice captoins and regular policemen will be appointed by the mayor with the consent of the country and removed at the plassium of the same.

The city recorder be comes police, trade, and the city in the consent of the city o

Tast Salurday evening Messra C C Grimes, George Heath and William Diming the school board of directors of d strictly, met al the Absum school house to decide which of the two contast and the Belliam of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the tenth of the two contast and the second of the two contast and the two contasts and t

The lecture at the new M R church Friday evening was well attended. The lecturer Rev Boss C Roughton, D D , gaves very vivid and in SCHOOL REPORT

Following is the report of the schools of Albina or the month ending March 8, 1889

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Attendance 545 432 19 99 98 0 CARL W YOUNG, Superintendent.

The ships M E Watson and Southard Hulburth tre lying at the Victoria dook taking on wheat, Mr Joseph Menefee ban told his residence and lot on Russell street, to Dr Davis of Walla Walla. Miss Mande M Kelly has been selected teacher to fill the vacancy in the third grade, by the resig hatton of Miss Fiora Stevens

EXTENSION OF MOTOR LINES The Sunnyside motor line is to be extended to Mount Tabor at once, as the graders have putched their tents on the line and will begin work to-day Work is progressing on the flawflorge avenue motor line, a large number of ties being laid along the avenue and the iron is at fined motor line, a sign number of the being hald along the avenue and the iron is at final. It is curroully reported that the right of way for a branch of the P & W Y Iron Oswego to Oregon Cily has been set ured, and that a motor line will be put on between Jefferson street, desor and that place making trips every hour or so. At the last meeting of the common council a resolution extending Hood street to the cit limits was adopted. The route surveyed for this green to makes the street end at a punt thou with the old county roud a short distance above the persent white house rout, and it is the sincention to have the electric motor line which is to run over the falls to Organ City, come into Porland over Hood street to a depot somewhere in the Wichitzet the public evec. Messes Smith Kunnedy and others who bought a krye tract so theast of H B Oatmap's place, will have a motor line out to it by July, and there are other motor line content at the Sallagoad Common of the motor line content at the Sallagoad Common of the motor line content at the Sallagoad Common of the motor line out to it by July, and there are other motor line content at the Sallagoad Common of the motor line out to the July, and there

RAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS GALORE

All Have Been Supplied With Transportation and Are Happy in Consequence Theres? What is the latest in the railroad commission situation? 'was asked yesterday of commissions
W. H. Biggs, of Wasco one of those appointed by
Governor Pennoyer, in opposition to the commisalone elected by the lighthauture
'Aching, I believe.'

"Nothing, I pelleva," he replied "Both sides "Nothing, I pelleva," he replied "Both sides still claim the victory and the office. Naturally I feducad that Governor Pennoyer's appointments were legally made "he propose to test the dispated question in the courts, but just how it will be brought up I cannot say I cannot tell yet be before we will bring sait or let the legislative hommission do it. By the way, I have heard it

said that the legislative commissioners are recog-nized by the railway companies, and here turn ished them transportation. We'l I called on the O.R. & Yand Southern I said companies and way supplied transportation also." Commissioner beings concluded his statement with a hearty laugh which had been by wing ituring his tolk. The property of the statement with a hearty laugh which had been by wing ituring his tolk. The property of the statement with a reporter parties a precry hard deal of the relieved com-count antic have to a sifer when Ore, an beats the record on railroad companies ones and comes to the fronts with two."

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I think nothing material will be done until
she decision of the courts is rendered. I hope the
matter will be adjusted before the time for drawing salary arrives, for there will be negarible
then, at any rife. I look on the question as a
neat point of law for the courts to sottle ifher
a basolutely no hard feeling it the matter as we
all hope for a near sattlement.

### PUBLIC LANDS IN OREGON.

Practical Information to Those Who Desire to Enter-Estimate of Vacant Domain, Etc.

The many inquiries being received at the land office at Oregon City for information in regard to locality and character of public lands in Oregon, warrant the publication of the following interegon City land district extends to the

This Oregon City land district extends to the southern line of township it south, to township it east, the Columbia river on the north, and the Pacht, co common the west, south of this is no Bose burg district, extending to the state line.

No vacant lands are found in the We lamette valley proper, but along the foothills on either sile, and on the western since if the constrained in the count ca of Clastop and Columbia the great lands are found back from the Columbia there exists and are found back from the Columbia there exists a few of the country of t

BUNT'S DEPOT AT WALLA WALLA.

BAKER CITY, Or , March 7 1880. In Walla Walla correspondence in The One-obnian of February 7th it is stated in substance opnian of February 7th (t. a stated in substance that by reason of unreasonable price placed upon the lots on East Main street, selected by Mr. dlunt for depot location the depot would be placed on second street. The report was made in the face of the fact that at that time Hun had instructed are. In the direct depot the second street, and the street of the second street was the second street. of the fact that at that time Hun had had intered sut in the district court to condemn the site on East Main street. The petition was heard by Judge. Langford at 10 c clock A M March ist, at which time the court appointed three appointers, who met March 2d and appraised the Jot-, phicing it evalues at \$60 per front foot—a price at which three different lots in the immediate vicinity but of less values than those about to be condemned, had been sold for—all of which your Walla Walla correspondent well knew, but failed to report.

The fact is, Mr Hunt had not co long before his road had reached the corporate limits of Walla Walla that the piles would be tha which other property of like value had already sold for which was \$60 per foot, and your correspondent i as conspired, as I believe with J Immar, P H Paine and others, by a preconcerted plan of miarepresentations to secure the only proper site for the depot at about half the price pild for property of less values in he immediate vicinity. It is interesting to note the effect that the mistakes of this tric have had upon the great justice of subsidies and upon good will toward Mr. Hunt and his enterprise, not only in the vicinity of Walla Walla but throughout Kastern Oregon as well

J M BOYD,

A THIETEEN INNING GAME OF BALL.

A THIRTEEN INKING GAME OF BALL. An Albina Club Wins One Contest from the

Western Unions of Portland. A very exciting game of baseball was played on the albins grounds jesterday be ween the Western Unions of Portland and the Terminal Company

the order of the contract and the Ferminal Company team of Albina.

Thirteen inmings were played by both clubs, the score being atte at the end of the piulit number and continued so until the first half of the interest, when the Terminals succeeded in making a run, and shutting the Western Unions out in the last half, thereby who large the same, and the second of the order of the second many wagers were made on the outel mixing and many wagers were made on the outel mixing and many wagers were made on the outel mixing and many wagers were Western Unions—Gellagher, Pictory Gless, catcher Terminal Company—The catches of the Western Unions—Gellagher, pictory Gless, catcher at Mixing and the playing of George N Except when the clear that the playing of George N Except when the control of the co

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## PORTLAND, A GEM OF A CITY.

A Correspondent Who Pays the Place Some Handsome Compliments.

The Substantial Character of the Town-Its Le catton-Lawus, Parks and Buildings-The East Side-Prospects-Climate.

HAC, writing to the Dakota Repubsican from Portland, under a recent date, has a number of pleasant and complimentary things to say about this city. I rom his letter, the following extracts are gleaned TRYING TO CHAMP THE SITUATION

In my last letter I promised to tell your In my last letter I promised to tell your readers something about Portland and the far-off-table of Oregon I have been trying for the past month to grasp the situation with the view of giving a description that would be intelligible to Eastern readers and have about come to the conclusion that the task is too hig a one for one Oregon is so different in every respect from that part of the Northwest east of the mount and that the task shard for the Dakota reader to appreciate its many premiarities. I have traveled through most of the states of the Union, but have nowhere seen a country like Oregon.

FORTLAND S SUBSTANTIAL CHARACTER.

Port and is a beautiful city, but with but little of the push and vim of the 'boom' cities of the Missout river. Its growth is rapid and of a substantial character, and for a city that has never had a boom and would not know one if it should see it its growth or the past live years has been unprecedented in many respects at remnus mus of it lours 'bele the wall. Its husiness men are rich—they do basingss on their own money and in their own property and most of them seem to care very intic whicher school keeps or not. The wealthy has not rearly all old Oragonians, many of them i axing been here for half a century. They writed down on the nest locations and by mitrely helding on have become we dish with lut intic offort. In fact, Oregon is an old state with unlimited resources almost underscloped, and a population largely from the South last is just beginning to appear de to a limited extent, the wonderful resources of its state. PORTLAND S SUBSTANTIAL CHARACTER.

The enty of Portland's located on the west bank of the Withausetterlyer which runsdue rorth and about six miles from where it compiles into the Columbia. Its resident portion is, in my estimation ahead of the trainess portlen of the enty. The lawns and parks are as the as can be found in (1) city of its size and is we have land no winter yet, itself its size and is we have land no winter yet, itself its size and in which roses and all the lardler class of flowers in full bloom, while he grass is as green in the list of Jiay in makeds I am told however that this is an a nousual winter for Oregon. The streets are pived with stone and the but mess blocks ere substantial and stylish though they are not so high is one would expect from the amount of wealth possessed by her business men, and the amount of business transacted.

Along the last bark LOCATION OF THE CITY

ALONG THE LAST DANK On the cast bank of the river immediately opposite and established on the same grade, is Inst Portiand a separate corpor tiler, and containing about 15 000 inhabitants. Until within the past two years this has been connected with the city on the west bank of the tires only by a ferrybant and the two sites. meeted with the city on the west bank of the iver only by a ferryboat, and the two lites have been almost as distinct from each other as if they had been a score of miles apart. But during the past eighteen months they have been connected by both railroad and wagon bridges street cars and motor lines, which make them now virtually the same cit.

which make them now virtually the same cit;

The east side of the river is by all means the better location for a city. The railroads sil come in on the east side and the moor time to Voncouver, six miles north and to Meunt. Tubor, three miles cast, both tart out from the east side, and are connected with the west sude by street cars, which run almost everywhere. The west side is henomed in by a high mountain while on the east the plain, with a gradual mise, extends from the river cast more than three miles to the foot of Mount. Tabor and the same plain to the cast in the plain travels. I have rever seen any place taking everything into consideration that offered better opportunities for profitable investments than East Portland does to-day.

If the size fair sample of Oregon winters, I shall never feel like complaining of the climate. November was a rainy mouth, but sence the 10th of December we have had no 1 in, and the sun shines just as bright as it less in Dakota and every morning "Joh?" repears at the kitchen door with all kinds of f sh vegetables, which he offers sit the rote of two bunches of celery for a nickel I made an effort to trade with him a few mornings since but it was no go. He shook his head, thrusting his baskets behind him and said. Me selles bossee woman "and if bossee woman" happens to be out, we get no vegetables that day. ABOUT THE CLIMATE

ANNUAL BOHOOL ELECTION M C George and H. S. Allen the Candicates for Director and Clerk.

he sunnal school election of Portland district the held to-day to select a director to succeed will be held to-day to select a director to succeed C H Dodd and a clerk M C George is the only candidate for director and H S. Allen, the present candidate for director and H S. Allen, the present incombent the only one seeking the otherkahl; and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be cleeked. The pulling places and the judges and cleeke are as follows. First ward—Third and A streets. Judges—Third ward—Third and A streets. Judges—Cernge L blory. W W Spaulding and B U Hara. Clerks—C G Schomma, K Liton.

Econd ward—Corporation abod, Pourth, between Morrison and a ambit streets. Judges—H Morrow, C E Ottver

Third ward—Southwest corner of First and Jeffer on streets—Judges—A H Morrow, C Leveland Rockwell, David sheet. Clerks—K & Stevens, F Acoell.

THE STATE FOODS INSPECTORSHIP, A few Office Crested by the Ligislature That

is Not Yet Filled.

Jordan Digh selool for the inspectorship but when the last joint convention was held the night helore adjournment, the bill had not been passed by the senate so no food in spector wite cleared then however the bill was performed to the last the senate of the last not not upon the last hours of the session. Act of his waste, who have been consulted think that convent he had not been to make an appointment to fill he was not Ji anyour is entitled to the joinest would seem that Professor warren is, for he was jie choice of the party in the majority and would have been choted but for the fairure to hold a joint convention.

A PRIVATE YOURLING CONCERT A Solcot Audience That Assembled to Hear the Yadeler Prom Yedeleille Yadel a Few Yedels

Fow Yodols

There was a sort of private vedeling concert at the music hall in the exposition building yeater day. The audience was not large but was very select, comprising a number of fadies and genthemen from the first circles, who had taken changes on being late at church in order to hear the yedeler from yedelville vedel a few yedels before attending to their religious duties.

Mr Max Siouz appeared in full Tyrolean continue, short jacket with green cuffs and vollar, kines breches, green leggins, red embreddered test, and Kussuth hat will freshipe and with Alpan stock in hund, marched up the bocky road inclusives in the great mountain rivens painted at Alter a few brelliminary shouts af ar the style pf Swits in countaineers he samp several vedelting songo in the style to the great delight of bits appreciative andousee, and their marched down to the band stand and taking a position in the wounding board on shell, which is painted to reaemble a rucky cave he did some more veddling. His fine volce filled the whole ball, showing that its acoustin properties are perfect, every word of his soug being distinctly heart from the galter at the other end of the last, nearly 200 feet durant fine work were distinctly heart from the galter at the other one of the soughler, wind mutter is enle Echwitzerso, yelder, end of occ-dec and all that sort of thin. As soon as he had doblacd there were expected in building to ore and the other it world be too late.

their better fisites for the Herren, some some learning to by the latter to reach clear, it before sould be too late. Here will be rome youlding the evening the sosition building is it own open and the pub-will have a change to hear and Judge for these test and there is it be to in for all the young ople in the city to dince without boing world.

STEAMERS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION Framework of Two New Beats on the Ways at Jehn Steffin's Boat Yard

John Steffin a how ward in the northern end of the city presents a tery busin as like appearance, two steamers being in the coupras of construction, and timber on the ground for the communectment of work on two scows. Work which was commenced on a light drung it sters wheel steamer for the O. R. C. N. Co. about a month age, is well under way. The held timber

house about suished sad the deck planked. The dimensions of the steamer when sinished, will be Length over all 180 feet, beam 20 feet, and depth of hold 4 feet.

The O. R. & N. Co. I are long been in need of rusterment with the denight steamer for the Upper will firmette. When the water reaches its lowest stage it becomes necessary to de up the O. R. & N. Co. a bosts, while the Gregon Pacific with their stage it becomes necessary to de up the O. R. & N. Co. a bosts, while the Gregon Pacific with their stage it becomes necessary to de up the O. R. & N. Co. a bosts, while the Gregon Pacific with their stage it becomes necessary to the grain and flow trade their properties and the grain and flow trade their properties and the former company beats cannot have the former company to a stage of the control of the control of the Columbia river jeury will use the new (i), for towin, the barges that cirry stone from Fisher's Lunding to Fort Stevens. The veuch is to be very powerful both as to gracilizers and eight of held, 9 feet. The veuch beam, 8 feet, and eight of held, 9 feet. The veuch of the Lunding to great only the forth of the warred Facking Gorphany. Etch wheels will be planed on these scown to be operated at or near to Cascades. These whose has to be on mare to Cascades. These when has to be on placed on the plane.

THE PERFORMANCE THIS EVENING. First Production of Daly's Great Comedy Success, "A Night Off"

By steamer, Augustin Daily's "A highl Off" company arrived in this city rom San Francisco, and are segistered at the Esm sud hotel. The company nu nhora dozen first-class comedy people. It is one of the best and strongest companies with which Mr. Daly has entrusted this, one of greatest comedy successes.

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at New Park Theater with an eaction acts is as follows

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WILL IT SAIL IN THE FUE SKY? Elliah Morten's Flying Machine-He Thinks He Kavigation

A singular piece of mechanism supposed to be the framework or ricleton of an aleged fitting mechine, was left in the hall way quite the 0-ze fourian office several daws ago. The "machine excited not a little interest among those who were obliged to frequently pass that way, and many were the comments made as to what the nondescript model right represent a types as known whether dynamics was in a me mysterious manner connected with the complex machine or not.

known whether dynamic was in a me mysteri our manner connected with the complex machine or not.

All doubts and fears, however, were set at part when the own or of the machine explained matters by saying that his model represented a flying machine, on who he had spear man warry caps and mghist of patient labor. The investor, Rijan Morion, it would not that he is collected in his condition in the collected in the collecting his air ship on a plan that is sure to more with an earst hip on a plan that is sure to more with an earst hip on a plan that is sure to more with a case. It has made a carolist and; of all the redels that have once been the highest beget of past illistated investors, and claims that in his proposed machine are combined all the good po nigo of each. In the construction of his model he claims to have incorporated all that in possible and practicable in serial margiallo, while he has avoided making use of such devices, as, in his judgment, have caused failure in these medicas that have been constructed by other before bits. In his own words he says "I have drawn my ideas from the light of birds, from the flying of a kile, from the flying of a case, in the construction of the number of the part of the part of the source the own of the sure of the sure

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MR. JOHN LESTOR HEARD PROM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORDOVIAN

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The inquiry concerning me pablished in the behavior of the since has caused me us be flooded with letters from friend swiped have awakened me from a Rip Van Whikle sleep. Nutr. rous reversus, repeated knock do sens and can overworked brain caused me ten yours ago to sock retirement, but it is hard to ge where the Orsocosias does not come.

I am thank ul, however, that inquiry for me was not made on account of anything disto or able, but for a merchorious work that may only a some small degree to benefit mention in the state of the buttens of my fellow mechanics. He call in a measure be compensated or years of the buttens of my fellow mechanics of money. The patent referred to was manufactured by me at Waterbury, Comp, and sold at 2 Fat rou Nov York, where it is still for sale, I thank you Mr Editor, and through you my oldtime Portlant friends for their recent interest in my reliare.

CATCHING BIALS AT TILLAMOOK. Captain Boyton's Flan of Captaring Fifty fo Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Captain Paul Boyton, who is in the Northweston Secure about sixty sends for Chicago.

Captain Paul Boyton, who is in the Northweston Secure about sixty sends for Chicagon great resort, Lincoln Park has located 1000 se is off Saat rocks, under the shadow of Tillamook head. He came up-resteaday from Astoria to gr. some Mg nets made, and will return to night to begin operations. He will make his headquas are at the mouth of Elk drock.

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WHEN DO ACTS TAKE EFFECTS

From several quarters we have inquiries whether Layburn's high license act, passed by the legislature at the recent session, is yet in force or not. On examination we conthat it will not take effect till the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the

The constitution provides that no act shall take effect until ninety they from the end of the session at which the same shall have been passed, except in case of emergency; which emergency shall be declared in the preamble, or in the body of the act.

Layburn's high license bill contains this provision, viz: "Incomneh as there is urgent need of a law to prevent and punish unlawful sale of spirituous malt and vinous liquors, this act shall take effect upon its approval by the governor."

But the governor, did not approve the act, meither did he veto it. If it was presented to him more than five days before the generaladjournment if became a law in due course. without his signature, to take effect ninety days after the end of the session; and if pre-sented to him within five days of such adjournment, it would, in the manner me a law, unless within the next five days after the adjournment he should file the bill in the office of the secretary of state. with his objections thereto. He presented no objections to the bill, however, and consequently it became a law without his signature; but the emergency clause was worth-less, because its force depended on a condi-tion that never took place, to wit, the approval of the governor. Consequently the law falls under the general provision of the constitution, which provides that ninety days must clapse before an act can go into

Should be drawn with the provision that "this act shall go futo effect upon its ap-growed by the governor," Such wording, often leads to confusion; for if the governor does not approve and the act becomes a law in the due course without his signature, this 'emergency clause" is worthless, and serves only to mislead. No act can take effect immediately unless the covernor signs it, or it is carried over his veto, and then only when it contains an "emergency clause," properly washed. In every other case an act can take net only in ninety days after the end of session of the legislature. We think therefore that Layburn's high license bill has not yet taken effect, and will not take effect illi about May 27-the expiration of ninety

### GANADIAN POLITICS.

The political shouldest in Canada at pres-ent is interesting, forcer the least, to all intelligent Americans. Some three weeks ago Hir Bichard Cariwright, a leading liberal, startled the conservatives of the Canadian parliament by moving that henceforth the Dominion should have the exclusive power of negotiating commercial treaties affecting that this motion was prompted by his con wistion that the tree interchange of products between the United States and Canada was misurial to the growth and welfare of the Deminion. The Canadian liberals argue that the recent rejection of the fisheries treaty was largely due to the unpopularity of the English commissioner, Chamberlain in this country, and that a Canadian commission, seeking to negotiate a treaty that not to be mindicapped by the presence of an to the American public. Cartwright a gued that since Canada already makes its own fariff laws she ought to be allowed to exer-cise the trenty-making power in all matters solely affecting Canadian commercial in-Of course England, under the Salisbury

government, will never grant this demand of the Canadian liberals, even if they should early the Canadian parliament in the next mcceeded by Giadetone or a Gladstonian, the Canadian liberals would probably get their wish granted by the mother country, since a party pledged to local self-govern-ment in Ireland would not be likely to refuse the demand of the Dominion for the exclusive control of the frenty-making power in matters that solely had to do with the comnegative that solety and to no with the com-negated interests of Canada.

This speech of hir Richard Cartwright ore-

ated agreat sensition and wax defeated by only 28 yolos. Sir Richard was followed on the 26th utt. by Mr. Laurier, the official leadur of the Canadian liberals, who proposed a resolution tubitantially identical with Cartwright's, which he defended on the same grounds, avowing also that he would use the treaty-making power to establish commercial union between the United States and Canada. Mr. Laurier denounced the sent policy of Canada toward the United products in the United States, and the Can-adian government had driven the United States to pass an act which, if carried into Milect, would close the ports of the United States to Capadian vessels and exclude Canroods from the best market. Mr. reminded his hearers that unfriendly treatment of the North and sympa thy shown the South had caused the United Sistes to refuse to renew the reciprocity treaty of 1854, whose life of twelve years atood for the most prosperous era of Can-ada. He declared that the ruling government of Canada had from the first "wrongly interpreted the treaty of 1818, and no more merpreted the treaty of tote, and no more warrantable charge of injustica and inhumanity could be directed against them than the manner in which they had dealt with American fishermen. They had been driven from our shores and forced to see when in distress, and the demands of nature said they should be permitted to secure shelter in our ports. The narrowest possible con-struction had been placed upon the treaty, while their vessels had been seized for some givial infraction of the customs laws. On this platform represented by the reso

lutions and speeches of Laurier and Cart-wright, the Canadian liberals will make their fight against the Macdonald party in the next election, and they have chosen a first-rate time for the enunciation of their new articles of faith, for the stiff English Protestants of Ontario are disaffected to Macdonald by the passage of the Jesuits' grant bill in the Quebeo legislature. This bill gives the Jesuits \$400,000 as compensa-tion for property confiscated in the last century. The Orangemen of Ontario complain because Sir John Macdonaid, on behalf of the Dominion government, did velo this act of the provincial legislature of Quebeo. This act recognizes the power of the pope as above that of the legislature of a Britisi colony, and the act is regarded as a more wishation of the constitution in which church and state are not recognized. Nine-tembs of the revenue of the Quebec province bederived from the Protestants of Montres and Quebec, who bitterly denounce the act and would be glad to see the vast propertie the Catholic church in Quebec. at \$360,000,000, confiscated. The Montreal correspondent of the New York Herald com-

Where, a few months ego, Canadians would neve smooted the idea of superation, to day many of them lack to it as the only relief from the grow-ing power of the Catholic church. They are not dissaileded with the British connection, neither is

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the coloural position regarded as undestrable or degraded, but it is because they are weary of putal aggression that they look to the south for relief. The Canadian constitution provides no safeguards organization is perfect and whose arowed aim is the subjugation of the state to leave undestrain. Under such of rumintances, is learning that men of both parties look to Washington for relief from an oppression which evermore becomes intoler-able. Under the constitution of the United States the separate school system could not crist in the Canadian form; the extraordinary privileges and advantages, any oyo by the church in Quobec province and in the ensiet part of Omizing would soon disappear. Bopolar education, free, non-sectarian and computery, would specify dispo-the medicate ignorance and superation which preyent the growth of patriotic sintincent.

THE STIE UP" ON THE RIVERS.

There is not a hopeful outlook for a speedy resumption of active steamboal traffic the Columbia and Willamette rivers, by t 9. R. & N. Company. Mates, pilots and second engineers decline to work for the pay offered them and masters and engineers decline to work, unless the demands of tha others are complied with. . On the other

others are complied with. So the other side the company say that the river business is a continual loss to thom, and that the advance of wages cannot be granted. Since the maters and engineers through the support of the maters and engineers through the support of the mater, plots and assistant engineers, have successfully resisted the attempt to reduce their own wages, they feel bound now in turn to stand by their companies. rades in their effort to get an advance. This was set out in a plain and maply way in the statement published yesterday. Of course the men must be the judges of the value of the men must be the judges of the vater of their own services; they have an imquest-loned right to say whether they will work for the degree offered ornot. On the other hind the company must decide whether it can afford to pay the wages demanded, and whether it will pay them, or tie up the beats. It cannot be asserted that the demands of the new are expedient. The wages saked. the men are exorbitant. The where asked, we think, are not more than are paid in the company's river business for years past has yielded no profit, and at times has caused beavy losses. The men have taken their position, the company have taken theirs, and position, the company may men tuents are neither appear disposed to yield; conse-quently there is a propent outlook towards a long continued and probably permanent re-duction of service on the river. There will be fewer boats and higher rates.

O. R. & N. Company for full service and downates apon the Columbia rever: In domplying with this domain! the company has suffered losses; and its managers any first preof the men for increase of wages. On their part the men point to the wager paid else-where for services corresponding with their own, and thereby show that their demands are not unressonable. From this state of facts it is evident that too many boats have been supplied and charges for thinsportation have been too low. And, as the differ-.coce between the men, and the company appears to be irreconcilable, on the one hafe reduction of service on the river is to be acinumce; while on the other, the river men will gradually sock other employments, in which the pay is more to their liking. A possible result is embarge of charters. I his seems to be in the thought of the men as a resource for forcing the advance they oak; but whether this will be successful, or whether trackage arrangement, will be nade over the Norshern to Puget sound, remains to be seen. The problem must work itself

If the pending extradition bill passes the Langellon partiament it will be a subject for congratulation on both sides of the border. This law includes among extradilable crimes a multirude of offences omitted from the ex-tradition trenty now in force between the United States and Grent Britain. Secondly, it provides that persons accused of such offenses shall be extradited from Canada, no matter ghether the charged are named, or not named in British treatics. With the flame ad bluow.eradi ilid a daug to sangage. need of a new extradition treaty with Great
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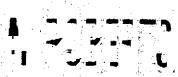
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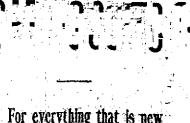
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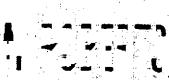
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THE NEUTRALITY OF THE NICARA-GUA CANAL

The recent resolution of Senator Edmunds, expressing the hustility of the United States to the control of a trans-isthiam canal by any European power, has been wrongfully inter-preted to mean the annunciation of the soed Monroe doctrine, and the determination of the United States to make the whole world wait its pleasure, so far as the creation of these trans-isthmian canals are concerned. There is nothing in the terms of the Edmunds resolution, or in the history of the Monroe doctrine, to justify the conclusion that our government will ask any better terms of the civilized world in regard to the navigation of the Nicaragus and Panama canals than England asked concerning the Suez canal. To ask more than this would be to violate the historic policy of our government. Twenty-eight years after the beginning of the Sucz canal, and eighteen after it was opened, a convention was signed by France and England (October 24, 1887), by which neutrality of this great water way of commerce was established. It is to be open indiscriminately to the merchant marine and war-ships of all states, all to stand on the same level. The Italian and German governments acquiesced in this solution, and on the 29th of October, 1888, the convention on the 28th of October, 1888, the convention was signed by the representatives of all the powers of Europe, both great and small. Stuart F. Wild, in the current number of the Atlantic, recites these facts and asks the fair question whether we can do any better than this; whether any solution of our own inter-occanic question could be devised that could

better answer the needs of the situation that

Punama canal is completed. Panama canal is completed.

For fifty years our government has recognized liberal principies of interoceanic intercourse. In 1835, twenty-four years before ground was broken for the Suez canal, the United States senate passed a resolution with reference to a trans-jethmian canal, requesting the president to consider the expediency of opening negotiations with governments of other nations, particularly with Central America and New Granada, and Juriber resolving that this course was recommended for the purpose, among others, of securing forever the free and equal right of navigating such canal to all such nations, on the payment of such reasonable tolls as may be established to compensate the capi-talists who may engage in such undertak-ing." Four years: later the house of repre-sentatives passed a resolution of similar pur-"To secure forever the free and equal right of navigating such canal by all nations." In 1848 the United States nego-tated a treaty with New Granada, now the United States of Colombia. In compense-Bation for an agreement that the citi-rens of the United States should pos-sess the same privileges as New Granads in the use of any transit way, the United States guaranteed the neutratity of the isthmus and the sovereignty of New Granada over it. In Intillianent of this pledge the United States furnished military and navel aid to New Granada in 1885, when both Colon and Panama were in the power of the insurgents, and great destruction of property enaued. The United States troops occupied both towns, and also the line of the Panama railway, protecting both public and private property including that of De Lesseps's Panama canal company, President Polk, in his message transmitting the trenty of New Granada to the senate said: "In entering into the mutual guaranties pro-posed by the thrty-lith article of the freaty, neither the government of New Granuda nor that of the United States has any narrow or exclusive views. The ultimate object, as presented by the senate of the United States their resolution to which I have already referred [the resolution of 1835] is to secur to all nations the free and equal right of passage over the isthmus."

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No other nation has guaranteed to Colombia the neutrality of the isthmus and the sovereignty of Colombia over it and therefore under the terms of our treaty and the stipulations of the charter of the Pansans canal, if the canal were open to-day, the useries of no believe of the charter of the canal were open to-day. the navies of no belligerents save those of Colombia and the United States would be permitted to use it.

Great Britain in 1848 beld Greytown, at the notited of the San Juan river, the very spot at which the proposed Nicaragna canal was to terminale. By the so-called Clayton-Bulwer treatmer secured the neutrality of the passage, and the evacuation by England of the so-called Musquito protectorate. Both parties agreed that neither shall occupy, fortify or colonize any purt of Central America. It was further stipulated that neither contracting power will over obtain or maintain for itself any exclusive control-over said ship canal;" and "that peither will ever erect or maintain any fortifications commanding the same or in the vicinity thereof." It is agreed that neither will endeavor to acquire for the citizens or subjects of the one merce or navigation through the said canal which shall not be offered on the same terms to the citizens or subjects of the other." It is stipulated (Article V.), that the contracting parties "will guaranty the heutrality of the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal, so that it may be a subject to the canal. e canal, so that it may be forever open and sign" of the convention to be "that structing and maintaining the said canal as a ship communication between the two oceans, for the bonedit of mankind, on equal terms to all and protecting the same." The governments of the United States and Great Britain baving not only desired, in entering into this convention, to accomplish a particular object, but also to establish a gor principle, they hereby agree to extend their protection by treaty stipulations to any other practical communications, whether by canal or railway, across the isthmus which conntets North and South America, and especially to the interoceanic communications, about the same prove to be practicable, whether by canal or railway, which are now proposed to be established, by the way of Tehnantepec or Panama."

President Taylor, in his message to the senate, said: "The object of this treaty is to establish a commercial alliance with all great maritime states for the protection of a contemplated ship canal through the terri-tory of Nicaragua, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and, at the same time, to insure the same protection to the contemplated railways or canals by the Tehuan-tepec and Panama routes, as well as to every other interogeanic communication."

This policy was the policy of the United States from 1835, was adopted by President Taylor in 1850, was observed by the republi-can party down to the time of Girfield's ad-ministration, when Blaine undertook the doctrine of "American control," which has seen accurately described as a perversion Monroe doctrine. Great Britain sends through the Suex canal three-quarters of the shipping it floats, and three times as much as all the other powers of Europe; and yet by the treaty of October 22, 1938, Great Britain has not acquired, diverget ess or exert any preponderant political dilitary control. Osn we solve the state.

' tion that will confront us when the American trans-islimate rand is completed any better than the justice and good sense of Europe have solved that of Snez? We ought not to enforce Biaine's decirno of "American control" if we could, and we certainly can not if we would, for the lengue of the newest of Europe the compellations. of the powers of Europe that compelled England to make the Sucz can't a neutral com-mercial waterway between the Mediterran-cau sea and the Indian ocean is entirely competent to compel the United States to stand by the spirit and policy of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and repudate the international lawlessness and bluster of Dlaine in

THE PROHIBITION BATTLE AT THE EAST.

Oregon fought her prohibition battle in November, 1897, and it is not likely to have to fight it over sgain for some years to some; but New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and but New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania are in the thick of a fierce fight over prohibition amendments. New Hampshire has been a prohibition state since 1835, when a prohibitory law was passed by the legislature. This law has been in continuous operation for thirty-four years, but it stops with prohibiting the sale and does not prohibit the manufacture. The enforcement prohibit the manufacture. The enforcement of the law is a failure, and the prohibitionists claim that it is due to the fact that manufacture continues in the state; so a constitutional amendment prohibiting both sale and the manufacture is now before the people of New Hampshire and will be voted upon next Tuesday. Probably a majority of the people will vote for this prohibition amondment, but in that state it requires a amonument, out in that state it requires a two-thirds vote in layor of an amendment to make it part of the fundamental law and therefore it may fail for the lack of a consti-tutional majority. Whether it fulls, or not, of adoption, will make no practical difference, for if New Hampshirs with a prohibi-tory law for over thirty-lour years cannot suppress the sale of liquers, of what consequence is it whether she adopts a probibitory amendment or not? All constitutional amendments are enforced by appropriate legislation, and if a prohibitory law of thirtyfour years standing is a failure, of what consequence to this lame legislation is the crutch of a constitutional amendment.

The Pennsylvania press inquires "if New Hampshire, with a prohibitory law for thirty-

Hampshire, with a prohibitory lew for thirty-four years, onn's suppress the liquor traffic, can it be suppressed in Pennsylvania with both its suic and manufacture authorized in every adjoining state? On Pennsylvania enforce prohibition with Delsware, Mary-land West Virginia, Ohto, New York and New Jersey making and selling it?" On this presentation of facts the Philladelphia Press and Philadelphia. There are not preparessed will exist when either the Nicaragua or the and Philadelphia Times are not propossessed in favor of prohibition and it is likely to be defeated in Pennsylvania. In Massachusetts the vote on the adoption

of a prohibition amendment to the constitution will be taken April 22 acut. It is a curtion will be taken April 22 acri. It is a cul-ious fact that the Boston Congregationalist, the most influential religious newspaper in New England, has abandened prohibition. In a recent issue it remarks: "For many years we had great faith that the most stringent possible prohibitory law would provo absolutely effective. And we still believe that in homogeneous ropulations, well leavened with morality, and where a decided majority heartify favors it, such a law would prove sufficient. But experience has constrained us reluctantly to doubt whether in old established communities; made up largely of persons of foreign birth, training and taste, and wherein great vested interests already exist, to be disturbed and overtarown by absolute prohibition, such a pol y can

at present make itself adequate an prove itself triumphant."

The Congregationalist objects to forcing The Congregationalist objects to forcing probibition into the constitution, and thinks more gain to temperance will be obtained by instruction in the public schools as to the physicological effects of alco 101 on the human system than in any other way. In our judgment a schoolboy of 16 who reads Zuin's "11" Assourois" missters it more powerful and truthful temperance lecture than he is likely 16 hour in school or church or from the melodicanalic temperance cortens. "Chairs melodramatic temperance restrum. Zola's realistic picture of the consequences of intemperance is the most powerful, because the most truthful, temperance fract over penned. The Episcopal church in Massachusetts is by no means a unit in favo: of the amendment. Massachusetts is not likely to adopt the amendment. She has, tried prohibition thoroughly and has abandoned it for high ticense and local option. Her fees for licenses are high, and any town by a majority vote can prohibit the sale of liquor. In the last vote of license or no license the majority for

the former was about 30,000. In Boston, under the presentlaw, for ordinary innkeepers the cost of license is to be advanced from \$1000 to \$1500, and it is to be doubled, or more than dou led, for the other classes into which the trade is divided. In Rhode Island, where they have constitu-tional prohibition, the law s such a frightful failure that a petition has been presented to the legislature of the 600 solid men of Prov. asking that the proble ment to the constitution be resubmitted to the people. The reception of this petitio i by the legislature leaves no room for doubt that Rhode Island will return to the license system at the first opportunity. All of these facts are strong confirmation of the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln's utterance when he said, "Gentlemen, it is usless to try to re-peul human nature,"

Last week Mr. Mills, a member of the Cenadian parliament, moved a set of resolutions directing that "the governor general be empowered to co-operate with her majesty's government in securing such an amendment to the act of British North America as may be necessary to extend the boundary of the Dominion of Chanda." In explaining the resolutions Mills says that he believes the New England states are auxilous to join the Dominion. These resolutions seem indicrously premature, but there was a time during our civil war when no less man than Governor Andrew of Massachusetts, considered the possibility, in event of the suc-cess of the South, of a New England confed-eracy which would include the maritime provinces of Cauda. He argued that the South could on y succeed through the fai-ure of the West fully to sympathize with and support Lincoln's policy of restoring the Union; that if the South ever succeeded in detaching the wast West by a piedge of the absolute freedom and neutrality of the Mis-sissippi river, New England would be driven to form a confideracy with her Ganadian neighbors. The whirligty of time has brough t us around to a time when, instead of New England seriously thinking of absorbing part of Canada, a Canadian pol tician tulks about Canada buying New England.

The dry cold weather of the winter months in productive of a great deal of croup among children. Mothers and the continuous continuous to the continuous desiration of the continuous and the proposed of arrest the continuous warring; a day or two sefore the attack the child will become hourse and that symptom is soon followed by a peculiar, rough cough. If Chamberlam's Gough Homed is given as soon as this heartsames or cough app ars, all dauger and anxiety may be avoided; I has nover failed. There is no dauger in giving the remedy, for t contains no limithous substance. For sale by H. L. Blumaner & Co.

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Charles Bradlaugh, a member of the British parhament has an article in the current number of the North American Review that contains some interuging facts as follows:

In the house of commons on the 18th of Pobras, 176, Wilberforce reminded that Christian as somethy that infinish and ansarable Frances had giventary. 176, Wilberforce reminded that Christian allow contains some interuging facts of alwerty, found that the state of the England was "obstituted young and injuration." Wilberforce will the devocating the abolition of slawerty, found the whole influence of the English court and the great weight of the Englescopal Lenck against this expense whilst advocating the abolition of slawerty from the state of lords was unledly opposed to granting freedom to the state and the process will be about the read of the state of the s ish parhament has an article in the current

spired, and adds:

We well remember the awful indignation such opinions inspired, and it is refreshing to contrast them with the calmness with which they are now received. Not only from the pripits of the city, but from the press (misuamed religious), were his doctrinus denounced. And one eminent U. P. minister went the length of publicly mying for him, and the students under alse care. It speaks volumes for the progress shade alnoe: then, when we think that, in all probability, Dr. Chartoris, Dr. Lee's successor in the chair, differs, in his teaching, from the Confession of Faith much more widely thus Dr. Lee ever did, and yet he is considered supremely orthodox, whereas the sigma of hereey was attached to the other all his site.

Dr. Lindsay Alexander, r strict Calvinist, in his "Biblical Theology," says:

"We find in the writings [r. 2., in the writings of the sacred authors; statements which no linguistic the sacred authors; statements which no linguistic the sacred authors; statements which no linguistic the sacred authors; statements which he last Southwell diocesan Church of England conference, at Derty, the bisnop of the diocesan presiding, the leve, J.G. Elehardson said of the Old Testament that "is was no longer. Dougst, or even safety and the same of the sa Dr. Lindsay Alexander, r strict Calvinist.

Among the American assenters to Darwin's theory of evolution are Prof. Rice, of the Wesleyan University; Prof. Emerand, of Amberst College, speaking for himself and-Prof. Tyler; Prof. O. C. Mursh, of Yaie; Prof. Henry S. Williams, of Cornell; Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberlin, and Prof. Lucien Prof. Henry S. Williams, of Cornell; Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberin, and Prof. Lucien M. Underwood, of Syracuse, Prof. Underwood of Syracuse, Prof. Underwood ranks among those who believe in the progressive evolution from the lower to higher organisms and in natural-selection. Other followers of this teory are: Joseph Le Conte, of the university of Colifornia; Alexander Mitchell, of Michigan: J. D. Dans, of Yale, N. S. Shafer, of Harvard, J. S. Newberry, of Columbia; A. S. Packard, of Brown; Alexander Agassiz, of Harvard; W. K. Brooks, of Johns Hopkina; E. B. Wilson, of Bryn Hawr; S. F. Clarke, of Williams; Professors Goodalcand Farlow, of Harvard; C. V. Riley, of the United States department of agriculture; E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia; J. W. Powel, of the United States ecological survey; E. S. Morso and F. W. Pulnam, of Salem.

The late Dr. William B. Carpentor, a famous Enclish selentist, was also an evolutionist. We quote:

I carlessiy ask, which is the bigher theological conception—that of the progressive unfolding of a plan coacestwed in the first instance by the listinfic Wistom whose counsels have not changed becames the end has been seen even from the beginning, and of the confluency excited, with persenting the confluence were from the beginning, and of the confluency excited one counties ages through which we are sarried back by our cultured scientific insignation; or the anthropomorphic figment, conceived in the lowest stages for six days, and then, fatigued with his labors, taking a subbath day's rost, fluring which the newly created world had to go on as it best could?

In a letter recently sont to the Pall Mall In a letter recently sont to the Pall Mall Gazette against imodern spritualism. Processor Huxing goderne "that the older form of the same fundamental lelusion—the belief in possession and witc.orn.!—gave rise, in the lifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries, to persecutions by Christians of mnoneri men, women and children, more extensive, more cruel, and more nurderous then any to which the Christians of the first three conturies were subjected by the authorities of pagan Rome." And Professor Huxley add:

ley add:

No one deserves much blame for being deceived in these matters. We are all I tellectually handicapped in youth by the incasean, repetition of the control of the

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

A bill was introduced at Suramento to breate the office of state veterinarian, thus to provide an educated and competent man no examine diseases that exist among eatile or either domestic which all of an accusual nature. There is more complainted this kind in California than in Oregon, but our newspapers show that serious diseases preveil in districts where no competent authority can be found to investigate and prescribe airmedy, Such an officer may be a necessity in a bucolic state like Oregon.

Salem has a building boom, and the capital saw Salem has a building boom, and the capital swinnil has a gold summer's work before it, but he stock of logs is on the banks of various streams, waiting for a rise. Not a rise in the price of lumber, but a rise in the rivers to float the logs down to Salem. The want of rain is felt in many different ways and through many different channels. It nover was known before that logs could not be railed down the Luckimute th ough fall and winter until March, and it is a singular fact, too, that there were three inches of rain at Astoria during Pebruary and only a fraction of an inch fell at Salem.

Golord Lee, who has been importuteding the Chemsys Indian school; is "done good," and Genoral W. H. Besdle, of Yaukton, Dakoja, has arrived to Ill his place. 'It doe't really seem neesary to send to 'a nakton for a mai to fill this position when we have so many competent men who would accept. However, the rew man is a republican, and said to be choser for qualifications. The institution will perhaps be run without improper fraction, and can do little good unless its meanagement is capable and its officials isamonious. Obemawa is rather a lice place to view from the radiroad and it may be hoped that peace and quiet will reign there horsafter.

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Those who have peach tree: that are not too large to manage, and wish to insure a yield, should follow the example of Judge A. E. Walt, of Canby. For at least six years he has set up light pover and built a scaffold over his peach trees, on which he has thrown fir boughs, so that the tree have been protected, rom hoth sun and frost. The rain goes through and does no harm. Krety year that this has been done the peach trees have blossomed and the srult, has been well from the before removing the over, and the result has been that there has been no curliest, but a full beauting of the fruit. By this means he has always been successful with all kinds of peaches.

One would suppose the cablinet was now large.

will need. What will such a milister of. How will be passible time? Of course he can hob-nob will be passible time? Of course he can bob-nob will be passible to the course of think of it, a blob obsteaut is greakly needed, to make some labor who do do. This is more nocessary than to protect these wise do, for they generally carn enough to protect themselves.

The Cupital Journal has seen R. L. Morris, of Woodburn, who has seentract to cut illuo cords of cotton wood to be shipped down the Wiltsmette to the Excelsor factory at the falls, which will require 2000 cords a year. Those immense haim trees that have stood in the bottom's all these years will finally be put to good use. The Journal Laments that Salem people did not provide water power, as they so easily could, and induce this business to start there. Salem fine learned that a town must "rustle" to scene the location of such categories and herenties that city will not be caught nappling. Its extensive water powers will get prove more valuable than Laving the state capital there.

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It is suggested that the Germans wanted to know what effect a precipitation of wallko action, would have on the American people. They wanted to know, you know," and they are probably highly gratified at the result of knowking that little chip off Uncle Samuel's shoulder and won't be anxious to tread eep heavily on his costialis. One fact that will particularly charm the princely Bismarck will be the reading of note and comment made by self-expatriated Germans. The German mewpapers will apeak their sentiments in plain black and white, and it will read that having made their homes in this country they abide by its fortunes and support its flag against all comers; and while they regret to take up arms against the latherland, they are ready to live or due for the fostermoher. Another tithis that will dickle the ears of the ford chainceflor will be the remark of our new secretary of the navy that we are not in such bad fix to go to war with Germany as some people imagine; but what will delight him above all, will be the telegraph report that the American people are thoroughly aroused that the American people are thoroughly aroused that the first and of any emergency. The experimental of the was one, has worked like a charm as a revisation.

There is strong opposition made, and very prop-There is strong opposition made, and very propectly, too, because foreign syndicates are buying up our public lands. It is time a pictust was made against all monopolitring of free institutions by titled men of any nationality. A I have read of soveral charming American widows carried off by English dukes within a twelve month. It was supposed the crop of English dukes were month it was supposed the crop of English dukes was running about when the aunouncement was made a few weeks ago that—Ektewicz, a baron, but carried off a Miss Boosevelt, who had the good sense to have her private fortune kept for her own use. But later still comes word from Florida that the Duke of Sutherian I has just married a Mrs. Blutr. Why is it that nothing less than an American widow will answer for an English duke? One satisfaction to result from that state of thugs is that these American lattice can form a circle of their own, and in case I'me. Victoria refuses to receive them, they can get along without being louesome, after all, it was appropriate for the Duke of Sutherland to go to Florida for a wife. He does not accord with the old English thuge:

"If ever I marry I marry a maid:

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"To marry a widow I'm sore afraid."

PERSONAL MENTION.

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General Tracy, the new secretary of the navy, was to a large extent the creator of our internal revenue system, which has been copied by many foreign countries.

Ex-President Cleveland may not be a Spir-itualist, as has been asserted, but it cannot be questioned that he was the medium through which a republican president has materialized.

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Mr. Cleveland, during his term as president, vetoed, directly, 278 Lills, 157 more than were vetoed by all his predecessors, combined, from Washington down. In this respect his record is not likely to be excelled. Empress Frederick's meome is estimated at \$700,000. Of this \$500,000 cross from the state and the remainder from her private fortune. She has just inherited 5,000,000 francs from the estate of the Duchess of Galtiera.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's husband, as they now call the London Times art critic, is building a large country house at Hasimere. Gossles say he ought to call it "Elemere House," but he will doubtless, follow family precedent and name it "Lalebs m."

John G. Whittier writes: "It is scarcely necessary for me to stamp the rumor of an intended visit to Europe as utterly without foundation. The time has long passed when such a trip would, have been practicable or desirable. At my age one travels easiest by prove of the such as the

Proxy."

Editor Grady, of the (Atlanta Constitution, is to write a history of the Saith from its settlement to date. The book will be a volume of about 800 pages, at east three of which will be taken up with a full description of that "New South" of which Mr. Grady was the original discoverer and its sole proprietor.

Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire fronfounder, says that he began his business career by sweeping out an office, and that his fellow-sweepers were David McCargo, now president of the Alleghany Valley ruitroad; Robert Pitcairn-superintendent of the Penn-sylvania railroad; and Mr. Morelund, city attorney of Pittsburg.

Funds are now being raised in this coun-Funds are now being raised in this country for the monumental statue of Bruno, which is presently to be erected at Rome on the very spot where he was burned to death on February 16, 1800. Colonel Robert C. Ingersoll, Mr. D. G. Thompson, president of the Manchenth Century Club, Mr. T. B. Wateman and Mr. Thomas Davidson, of New York, have charge of the movement here.

Robert Louis Stevenson is not about to re-Robert Louis Stevenson is not about to re-turn to New York as frequently published. He has just finished his cruising trip in the Pacific seas, and expects to spend several-months in the Saadwich islands. He was highly disappointed to find the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands so civilized. He had expected to discover the native seviges of the most fierge and pleturesque sort imagin-able, instead of which he found them ex-tremely amilube and cultivated.

A New York democrat remarks to a Star A New York democrat remarks to a Star reporter: "Harrison made a wonderful wise choice in cutting the republican Gordin knot in New York by appointing Tracy, he is more than able. It will probably surprise even the bar and the public to know that our internal revenue system, one that has been copied all over the world, is, to a large extent, the creation of his genius, With his remarkable executive ability and great culture, he ought to moke a worthy successor of Secretary Whittney."

what's In a Name?

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New York Tribune

It is suggested that as "Pa," is used as an abbreviation of Pennsylvania, "Ma." might be used as an abbreviation for the state of Washington- of it retains that name—will be hard to find; for the obvious "Wash." is too suggestive of a laundry to be considered for a moment. This fact alone ought to rule out that name for the new state.

FOR SEASICENESS

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Pricz, of the White Star S. R. Germanic, says:
"I have prescribed it in my practice among the
passengers traveling to and from Europe, in this
steamer, and the result has salisfied me that if
taken in time it will, in a great many cases, preyent seasiokness." Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASES, considering the property of the prope

old Diogenea's exploit. But man has ever boen fertile in invention, and some of the explanations offered are here given:

"Why, that is 'essy enough. Ask me something harder," said a Washington street broker of mature years and astute judgment. "It is because, you see, int there is difficulty in computing a hundred years or a thousand years. The leap year comes in in a buzziling sort of a way. I know what you'd say about the Gregorian period and all that sort of thing, but when the ninety-nine and nine hundred and ninety-nine year loss business started over in England they diffin's have that method of keeping time, and old earth had, in a way been losing time by the old Julian method of recknoine."

The reporter, falling to apprehend how it was possible to compute for ninety-nine and not for one hundred, and for nine hundred and ninety-nine and not for a thousand, betook himself to and interviewed a lawyer who sat surrounded by tons of volumes in

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"Why not inquire," said he, "why jidges for so long is time sentenced men to he hanged on Friday, or why old judgment notes ran for a year and a day, or why—well, the thousand and one lying old prover so are lying around loose. You would be twice as likely to find a needle in a newystack as to find a reason for this practics. There is no particular reason for the Somebody started it, possibly in fun. Three or four hundred years ago, when chronology hadn't been narrowed down as fine as it is at present, ninety-nine years were an elemity of time and as a good as forever. Some follow purposed giving a perpetual lease, and possibly said, 'I'll make it next thing to forever, namely, interty-nine years. But the lawyer didn't say this until he had oxamined had a hundred books carefully.

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But was the lawyer correct? Is there no time when this limit of ninety-nine jyears, was set and no reason for agreeing upon it? Roger North, in his profound "Disconsise on the Study of the Laws," says: "Gendra ly, in the law, as well as in all other hundred licetairre, antiquity is the foundation." He goes further and declares that the only way to get at proper apprehension of what is, is for one to run back and learn, whence a was derived.

A First street attorney, who has much to do with real estate nonters, kindly volunteered to search for the answer, and after an hour or two of quest among books, the margins of whose pages were pitted with no es, looked up and said:

"It is just a bit queer, but I find no cause for the custom. I do search that an owner of land may leave without limit, for any number of lives or years, and upon such terms and conditions as he may see fit. An't this has been true for many centuries, at least, Blackstone here at my band declares that leaves were made for 300, lif not for 1000 years, in the time of Edward III, and probably in that of Edward I. There are such documents as leases for 200 years that have some antiquity, but they are not regarded in England as leases in the ordinary sediec of that word, but as 'terms' to 'quitend' the inheritance, that is to say, to maintain and strongthen it. While I am Inclined to the

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ever."

The lawyer just quoted was certainly correct when he said that numbers believe that a lease drawn for a hundred years in illegal,

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have they been thus authorized in furthertunce of the idea that any extension beyond
this perior would be as Lord Egerton declares, a fraid upon the blug?
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sire? If either, when? That is the question as yet by no rieans satisfactorily determined.

### OF INTEREST TO FARMERS. FARMING DOES PAY.

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The following very sound and sensible remarks on his subject are from the pen of a correspone pt of the N. E. Farmer. They are worth pondering over:

In these depressed times there are multishades of hoar red-acre farms giving families a good living and a little more, that would indertake to support the average family on the S or sein. interest on the price of the farm. They include is, we don't give the farm the credit that belongs to it. We ask it to pay the family expenses, hire heip, taxes, and then quarrel with it because we fail to "met" a certain per cent. we are talking about is a possibility only because the lake, H. C. I have the farmed the credit is to the most substantial business on the globe. The very per cent. we are talking about is a possibility only because the

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We talk about farming as a failure when in fact it is the most substantial business on the globe. The very per cent, we are talking about is a possibility only because the farmers of a certain class are prosperous. They are compelled to economize no more than others, as a whole; we know more than others, as a whole; we know more about then, read more about them, think more about the farmer, and you wipe out of existence have quarters of the civilized race. Is the world bunkrubt, or likely to be?

If the awarage farmer cannot keep pace with the ayth display of the speculator, rich to day, is begar to morrow; if he cannot he beyond his bisens and be prosperous; if the calls economy "meanness," and insists on doing with his own hands only what he cannot hire done, is he justified in charging is at to his obtainess? The farmer has drifted into fast ways of living and coing, and there are so many the road, is too crowded or fast d wing, that is all, many instances farm lands can be bought as cheaply is hey could fifty years ago. Products of the farmiarch higher than then. It is easier to get money then then, and it is vastly in a ur way to spend it more freely than then. It few odd time economies with the old pices will make the per cent all right.

The Gold Heach Gazette gives the following valuable information of chances for settlement and what will thrive and do well in Curry county, in answer to inquiries made:

"For the information of Mr. Wallkee we would say that there are within the boundaries of Curry not less, that 1,400,000 acres for vacant government land. Of this amount not ipse it an 400,000 acres are suitable for settlemen, and he dan no doubt find a suitable for settlemen, and he dan no doubt find a suitable quarter section in any part of the county. The surface of the country is generally rough, broken and mountainous, but there is neath prairie and table lands a short

parts of Oregon and Washington the sweet potates grad enoughly self and be esten and tooking fine and large. Bittl another nut that can be grown in favorable localities is the peanut, or ground nut. Far up the Coumbia, in the dry and at Parco, Captain W. C. Gray grows tiese nuts as fine as they can be. There are uses for these sandy river

beds that time will disclose, and what are utilized it will be a great gain in Fraction. Captain Gray is right on the triclose below the east end of the relativistic, and has no means of irrigates land, so those "goubers," or ground grow in the sand. No doubt sweet will grow there also. The sugar bed is to grow in this sandy sagebrush land in greatest profusion and excellence, larger ich in sacchariur.

Peanuts are sold everywhere in Orgenough to make a demand for a large ritory there is no reason why it should be done.

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Northern Capital for Southern Institute

Within a certain period private donor to schools and colleges in the North \$26,000,000. In the same time in the \$26,000,000. In the same time in the barely \$300,000. The best endowed the sity in the South, the Vanderbilt. Sity in the South of Endory is \$35,000. of \$75,000 cane from a Northern man, building at Emory, save the iwo halls, was paid for by Northern More money has been spent by Normen for collegate education for new Atlanta tham any six Southern steed given to collegate education to while The Northern Methodist church also spending more money in the Southern Steed Southern Steed Southern Steed Southern S

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Some Harmful Constituents and Confectioner Familiar but Dangerous Chjed Christmas Toys and Ornaments

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gelence has put many contrivances at the sisposal of art, but some of the most useful and popular are not without their dangers, safe the London Standard. Yesterday a cosindent called attention to the risk inrespondent called attention to the risk in-volved in the rapidly extending use of the glass flux now so much in demand for im-parting a frosted appearance to various or-numents. At one time it was employed simspecies. At one time it was employed simby as an adhesive varnish, and in that state
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which is amoust accurate in composition, it is engable of being dissolved, and, if it enters the pulmonary apparatus, or the atomach, or adheres to any of the membranes, or gets in contact with the delicate atractures of the eye, it must necessarily create more or less inflammation. We may, therefore, hope that those who now use it will, in the interests of others more self-denying, abandon a "domestic possor" the injurious possibilities of which are so much out of proportion to any charm it imparts to the human form divine. Or, if they feel that this is too great a deprivation, it is no more than reasonable that the powder should be made adherent to the ornaments, instead of being permitted to impregnate the air of a baliroom, concerthall or drawing room with its victous particles. Already most wise women have dropped the use of the dangerous cosmetics, at one time too much patronized, simply, because they found that, while for the hour they imparted an artificial smoothness to the completion, in the end they destroyed it altogether. Curse and Enone sought for the computer in the flowers of Thessaty, and the perfunes of Company when gether. Curce and Cenone sought for the countries in the flowers of Thossaiy, and the perfumes of Coemon' shop, which aroused the sardonic humor of Martiat, were for the most part of a harmless character. Even the paste by which Dians of Poetiers preserved him the charms to old age, and with which Anne of Austria endeavored to do so was not as absolitely huriful to the skin as those which, and recently, were so fashionable. Arsenic orpinent—the yellow salphide of that deadly mineral—is, Dr. Malcolm Morris tells us, a common ingreduct in depilatories, and sevenance in the depilatories, and sevenance in the state of the sta mineral—is, Dr. Malcolm Morris tells us, a common ingredient in depliatories, and several of the most 'popular 'washes' contain lead in various forms. Nearly nil the hair dyes do, and traces of creeping paralysis have been fraced to their use. Corrosive sublimate is another occasional ingredient in lobons warranted to improve the complexion. Even harmith and zine, so generally employed in various forms, are far from harmless, for in the cnd they prevent the intural action of the skin and produce that pitted appearance so frequently observed in the cheeks of elderly actresses and others who habitually use preparations in which they are contained.

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ter, so that when the vicer of Wakefield spitting contents of the vessel in which his daughter were concosting "a wash for the face," that astite parent acted discreetly in the young lades' interests. Sill, even without the glass fluxt the bismuth, arsenic, and zinc powders, the various lottons, and other cosmetics, there are dangers enough lying in waitfor people who, like Branca Llorin, do nothing but "eat, sleep, and put their rament on." For, though the keen-syd analyst has managed to raise a warning cryagainst a great number of the most common domestic poisons, the progress of luxury, comfort, and refinement has, unconsciously on the part of any one except the manufacturer, introduced others in their place. Not fixing to kill his clients out of malice prepanse. He more frequently erre from ignorance, or by reason of his inexperience of the effects likely to be caused by the new chemicals he employs in his exercess to produce something pretty and cheap. As a rule it may be said that nearly all the articles of dress in bright reds, annline reds, magentas and cortain greens are more to the progression of the Ag to kill his ... se. He more frequent... se. He more frequent... se. He more frequent... se. or by reason of his ... the new chemicals he employs in n... searchest of the effects likely to be can... the new chemicals he employs in n... searchest of the state that the series of the effects likely to be can. The series of the inquiry nade into their composition some or lake poisooning; the general result of the inquiry nade into their composition some years ago was that these dyes very free years ago was that these dyes very free poison for which is the proposition of the work of the poison for which is the proposition of the work of the poison for which is the poison f

symptoms of such poisoning Dr. Morris has described as red and painful swellings of the parts affected, followed by blisters, which in time verge inter ulcers, and accompanied by badache, languor, anuse and teverishness, constantly increasing until the offending articles removed. There are, indeed, few places of underciothing which have not at some time or other b-en accused of thus playing the poisoner. The ambine dye in a flanned wastoned or in a "thest protector" has been affirmed to be the reason of painful prouples breaking out on the skin agmust which they lay. Fock have been guilty of raising inflammation or. The legs, and even one of these gainty burd hats which for a long time were suppressed to be "just the thing" for lawn tennis was condemned as the origin of a poisoned swelling of the forchead Glovas have not escaped a well-founded susplicion of not being so unocent as they look, and a case was reported some years ago in which an eruption around the ankles was occasioned by wearing shore lined with yellow leather, into which some deleterous ingredient had entered.

At one time confectioners' shops were well-recognized magasines of domestic poisons, sunce, part from the dubiously wholesome character of their least norious contents, the green, yellow, and ruby lines of the sweetments were often indebted to copper and other puisons for their brilliancy. Now-aders, however, the adulteration act has rendered these palaces of youthful delight comparatively harmless, though they still help the general practioner to a steady income. Even the fusional sungaran, and talaim vintages has made the dealers in these doctored products of Bordeaux and Burgund;—and hoas saliy of quarters not so distant—more cautions than of old, since the importers of hurer brands are prone to get an analysis of their rivals' bulles, and, like the hero of lauris, the color of which is derived, not from the laboratory of nature, but from the retorts of the chemist. Olivegreen wall papers often contain—or did contain, for alle was expe

oause of so much mythical filmss—but, as Dr. Laud: Brunton has suggested, to the drains shut the householder's wall popers. These domestic poisons are, we believe, not now common. Experience has taught even the load common. Inese domestic poisons are, we nemere, non now common. Experients has taught even the least scrupulats manufacturer that it does not buy to make them. Nevertheless, they are o be had often in quarters little hable to suspicion. The dealer will invariable deay the exitence of arsenic in his greens, as the paper hanger dad in the cases mentioned, and, norsably, with perfect confidence that none has been used. At the same time, if, that kind of wall covering it selected, it would be wise to get a nece lested, since there is, perhaps, no poison in the world so readily detected as the one in question.

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The great difficulty about common sense is that it is so tremendously scarce that it isn't common — Merchant Traveler.

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Mamm 1—Why did you tell me a lie, Johnne ? Johnne— Recause, mamma, von didn't nie? Johnne-Because, manma, you didn't give me t me to think up a fruth that would fit.—Washington Critic.

"It is the partings in this world that give us pain, 'sadly sings a poet. It is the meetings too. If you don't believe this, ask the man who has a notoito meet.—Boston Courser. Minister (from pulpit)—As the air of the church seems chily I would ask the sexton if he will kindly close the front doors and windows of the building. The collection will now se taken up.—Harper's Bazer.

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"Yes," said the proud Boston mother,
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Wife—Botice there's a coffin trust formed iskely. Consumptive husband—So. Wife—Yes; and they're going to double the price after the first of next month. That s about four weeks off, though, and we may beat them yet—Terra Haute Express. Young lady customer-Why, this box of runing may customer—why, this box of writing paper is purfumed with a vio et odor. How quaer. What do you do that for? Clerk—Se that your correspondence can be kept invibute, muss. Young lady customer—How n ce. I'll take four boxes.—Interbury Chronicle Telegraph.

Eastern lady (in Colorado)—It makes me sick to hear some of your Western names. The idea of calling a pretty town like this "Wagon-heel." Resident—It isn't a nice name, at d if we over change it I promise to let you knew at once. "I wish you would." "Horse-ball I address you?" "Horse-beads, N X."—Philadelphia Record.

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fitting that an application to the sessions
sourt in Section by the Oregonian Railway Company an "official liquidator" had been appointed
to wind up the effairs of the company, and also
that since the decision merchants and abspers on
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not any longer recognize Mr. C. N. Scott as
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Li will be noticed from a perual of the above figures that the policy of the state has been right along, to strengthen its position with the, people year by year. The company is now yearly unking large additions to its cash sacets and reserve fund for the protection of its policy anders and it has the enthre confidence of the people of the Northwest. While the state has declared handsome distinguished by the state has declared handsome distinguished by the than the inserest actually received by the company in cash. Every dollar of premiums that have ever been received by the company in cash. Every dollar of premiums that have ever been received by the company, less only the, have expanses and whit has been sumually paid out for fire losses, that the lift and is now carefully inverted in Oregon and Washington for the protection of its policy holders in that field. One of the strongest safeguards that the State throws around its business, is that its tudiously avoids all "special hazardous risks," positively refusing all Eastern business. The company can never be effected by the serious confingrations which are liable to occur at any time in any of the large cities of the East. This ness. The company can never be effected by the serious configurations which are liable to occue at any time in any of the large cities of the East. This is in sharp contrast to the policy of many of the other insurance companies now doing lusiness in this field, and it its specially worthy of the attention of the people here. It is just the discriminating between business hera, and outside risks that makes it more essentially a "home!" in attention with all that the term implies It an any other company. The State new blds the most desirable risks to be obtained in the Northwest, it giving its special attention, to she insurance men to, be the sadest risks offered. It comission is between the field. The company is now under the same management that it was at the time of its field. The company is now under the same management that it was at the time of its first organization, and at its head is one of the ablest and most conservative insurance men on the coast. This is Mr. H. W. Cottle, who she fills the dual position of secretary and geniral manager, and it is largely due to his infing efforts that the company has been put in the position that it wo proudly excupies to day. The State of this town the boundary has been put in the position that it wo proudly excupies to day. The State of this town the Morthwest and it is perhaps not venturing the far to offer the greater of the same and the patronage of every property owner in the Morthwest and it is proposed to the leading insurance on many in the Northwestern field.

OUR PROPOSED REDUCTION WORKS. Mayor DeLashmutt Thinks Portland Will Baise

Mayor DeLashmutt Thinks Portland Will Raise
the Money.

Mayor heLashmutt, with its use al enterprise, is
interesting hisself in the movement to subscribe
60,000 stock to assure the crection of smelting and
relining works, the project of which was outlined
in The Ornountan the other day. Saturday he
prepared for circulation a subscription list, reading "that we, the undersigned, agree to subscribe
the amounts set opposite our names," etc.

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cound to the benefit of the cit." In replied

"The aradicate proposes to put in a 85000 plant
if the capitalist of Fortland will subscribe \$60,000
of the stock; and if the premise is kept the city
will be hernetised. I think the stock will be rubscribed."

PERSONAL.

Mr. N. J. Levinson, of Post Townsond, is at the Gilman. Gilman.

Senator J. H. D. Gray, of Astori, arrived here passed by manning and has the b. Charles. He will leave for home to night.

Mr. L. C. Gilman, a prominent as lread mor, of Scattle, arrived in the city posted morning, and left overland lest eventue for Enr. Francisco.

The engagement is amounteed of Miss heim. The engagement is amounteed of bilas Delin-Feled, of this city, to Mr. J. Burkheimer, of Can-you City. At home Wednesdays Saturdays and Sundays.

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requatic exploits of Capitain Paul: florton, who has made so many voyages, some of them perilous ones, in the Hio-saving rubber suit.

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strokes a miture. He can; at will, assume on upright position.

For the purpose of laking provisions and other necessaries for a long voyage, the capitaln has a little boat, modeled after the built of an iron-clad, in completely decked-over and he sinches long, it is not beam and to inches deep. This little traff has accompanied blue, in most of his voyage.

12 inches beam and 10 inches deep. This little craft has accompanied bim in most of his voyages.

"How far have you traveled in your rubber mit?" adked an Orgonsian reporter of the world lamed navigator, vesterday.

"About 20:000 inites?" he replied. "My first voyage was in dectoor, \$14, when I isn't Now York on the name of the lamed navigator with the intestion of the same strain of the same whom I settle off the American coast, for the lampose of testing my suit. My strain was frustrated, as the officials had no condition was frustrated as the lowever, when off the coast of treband the same was padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially was a padding in a furious gale in which ifficially have made of forty miles. I was sweet ashore by a wave. Since that time I have made many veryeges, and have descended the Rilline, Mississippi, Thuner, Danube, Po, Arno, Arkansas, Sacrambino, Tiber, Riouse, Loire, Yellowalone, Missouri, Tagus, Garrone, Seine, Connecticut, and other rivers, hary and seas. My longest and greatest voyage was down the Yellow-was and Missouri rivers, from the nooth perform."

"Which of your yorges do you consider the most perform."

Coder creek, Monk, it it houls, Mo., distance 386 miles, which was covered in sixty-four days." "Mide of your voyages do you consider the most perilous?" The one I made in crossing the straits of Moi sina, in the vicinity of the issance whichough Soylka and Charybdis, in 1876. This was a continuous struggle against powerful, and advance currents, and I was accommanied by two armed boat as a protection against the swordlish and shark that infeat these warms. In with channel I or

NO ORANGE IN THE BITUATION. The Attitude of Affairs Just the Same Between the Company and the Strikers.

ing new teamsplood in regard to the strike Nothing size transpored in regard to the strike of the strainest man restorday. There were a number of the strikers gathered at the resease of the Mexicus and Pilou' Aspeciation, talking over old times when the O. S. N. Co. controlled the river, and making not very flattering comparisons in regard to the style in which Capatina Alanaworth, S. G. Eccel, and R. R. Thomnson managed the steambost huminess, and the way it had been managed since by railroad men.

Then the boats made fortunes for the r lucky owners, and officers who attended faithfully to their duties received wany an extra check as on-couragement, and occasionally their salaries were railed, while now aday their cry is that the steamboats made no money, and it had been cut, after cut on wages.

boats made no money, and it had been out, after out on week.

One said that the reason the steamboats did not make a good showing was that the raimon for aliqueout. Again was carried for almost nothing in order that it e relived might get more and make a bester showing, a bester showing.

Another the marked that the company had let opposition get in and then tried to run it off, losing a great leafl of money in the opposition of the said state of the special of the said of the special said the rail road, and be put outlety in the hands of a particular state of the said said said to some one who could make it earn money.

WE WILL BAVE A CITY HALL A Conneilman Says the City Pathers Are Deter-

A city conneilman told a reposter pesterday that the conneil is determined to build a city hall that will be a credit to Portland. If the hall is efected it will be located on the west half of the plana bounded by Third, Fourth, hain and Madison sireta, and will fees Third street. Everybody favors this site as the most suitable and compenhent.

revenent.

The sum milities appointed to arrange the preliminaries has looked up the plant and specifications of a dilphall, smale by Architect Evanded in 1881. These distributions of a dilphall, smale by Architect Evanded in 1881. These plant called for a brick bottleing 101x50 feet, three stories, with basement, which was existent of the stories, with basement, which was existent of the stories, with basement, which was existent and the stories of the order of the stories of the city.

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The plans of Isai, if secepted, will be medified to one extent.

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